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**Ethiopians** 

Are Led by

A Russian,

**U.S. Claims** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UPI).

-Fresidential adviser Zbigniew

Brzezinski charged today that a

Soviet general is directing some

Eth!opian troops battling Somali insurgents in the Ogaden Desert

Mr. Brzezinski said that the

Ouban military contingent as-

sisting Ethlopia has risen from

5,000 to 7,000 troops to between

Discussing President Carter's

forthcoming international trip.

the national security adviser said

that talks with leaders in Africa

will include efforts to end the

"A 6oviet general by the name

10,000 and 11,000 troops.

# 75 in UN to Earn \$75,000

## U.S. Pleas for Frugality Go Unheeded in Promotions

(AP).—Seventy-five officials of the United Nations soon will be earning more than \$75,000 a

Ignoring demands for belt-tightening from the United States, which pays more of the UN costs than any other member, the organisation has pro-moted six assistant secretariesgeneral to the rank of under secretary-general. The new titles carry raises of \$10,000. making their annual salaries about \$85,000. In addition, a super under

secretary-general will be named in a lew weeks to oversee economic programs. His salary: 199,350. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim gets 110,650, not in-

emding benefits.

The latest reclassifications bring to 35 the number of UN officials making more than \$85,000 a year and to 75 those making more than \$75,000. Among the 75 are nine U.S. citizens five assistant secre-taries-general, three under secretaries-general and one head of a specialized agency. The highest paid of these is former Rep. Bradford Morse, a Massachusetts Republican, who draws

Appeals Fail

On Belgrade

AMTE: By David A. Andelman

ATION The top-level initiatives under-sken here during the last two

recks to try to salvage a sub-

Talks Report

BELGRADE, Peb. 24 (NYT).-

itantive concluding document at he five-month-old conference re-

lewing the Helsinki accords have

Soviet President Leonid Bresh-

nev has rejected appeals from Lugoday President Tito-and

reach President Valory Giscard Estaing that would have allow-

zid a detailed consensus to emerge

Telsinki declaration that deals

novement of people and ideas

und guarantees of human rights.

nas reportedly refused to inter-wine directly with Mr. Brezhnev

to try to arrange a consensus.

Senior U.S. diplomats asserted

that such a consencus was not

worth "placing the President's

The conference appears headed

for a conclusion late next week

without committing the basic is-

sues to any sustantive concluding

'All the Problems'

concluding document that came

to grips with all the prob-

kens we've discussed over the past months and pointed the way

toward a future strengthening of

senior Western diplomat said.

is still not a failure. The months

of debate have established the

principle that human rights and

human contacts have as much

a role to play in international

diplomacy as military security or

Clearly, however, Mr. Brezhnev

does not agree. In replies to

pleas by President Giscard d'Es-

taing and President Tito, Mr.

Breshney indicated that he agreed

that a subtantive concluding

document was essential to the

Belgrade conference, but refused

to agree to "any interference in

the internal affairs of any coun-

Throughout the sessions of the

past months, this phrase has

been used by the East European

countries to condemn any dis-

cussions of human rights by

Most Western diplomats believe

and cooperation as a means of

obtaining final recognition of Eu-

rope's postwar boundaries, Mr.

(Continued on Page 2, Col 3)

34-Nation Parley Fails

On Anti-Hostage Pact

GENEVA, Feb. 24 (AP),-

Western, Arab and nonaligned

nations failed today to reach

agreement on the drafting of an

international convention against

the taking of hostages after

2 1/2 weeks of public and closed

Western or neutral countries.

that President Brezhnev, under

accords

economic cooperation."

But without that, the conference

the Heisinki declaration,"

"T' "We would have preferred a

gredibility on the line."

DOME Tocument.

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Meanwhile, President Carter

egarding implementation of and

we with European security, free

\$09,350 as administrator of the UN development program.

By contrast, U.S. Cabinet officers make \$60,000. But their stay in government usually is temporary and often is preceded and followed by much more lucrative employment in the

business world. Among the professional pol-iticians, West German Cabinet ministers are the highest paid in the world at \$73,300 a year. France pays its government ministers \$52,250, Sweden \$36,000 and Japan \$53,033.

The United States, which pays 25 per cent of the UN budget, has consistently opposed enlargement of the upper echelons of the UN civil service. Rep. Lester Wolff of New York, a Democratic member of the House Committee on International Relations, has warned that the United States might consider voting against UN budgets unless salaries are kept "in

Yury Fokine, a minister in charge of financial affairs in the Soviet mission, agrees that UN salaries are unjustifiably high. These reclassifications do not mean the high officials

Enrique Fuentes Quintana,

By Flora Lewis

Infighting and scandals have

broken ont in France's ultra-

secret intelligence agency, provok-ing calls for a reorganisation of

the service, possibly along the

lines of the recent reforms in the

in public here about the Service

for External Documentation and

Counter-Esplonage (SDECE) -

the French counterpart of the

CIA-and evidently the decision to leak word of its internal

troubles reflects the crosscurrents

of intrigue and competition that

Reports in the press spoke of a

purge," an investigation of

inefficiencies" that a responsible

source said included the discovery

of two Soviet agents in the ser-

vice who then committed suicide

—and a generally sour atmosphere

The Ministry of Defense, which

is responsible for the SDECE, to-

day confirmed that a "reorganiza-

tion is taking place in its top

official comment. Informally, officials said that a half-dozen

persons had been replaced and

suggested that the fues was

merely due to jealousy among persons who had hoped vainly for

the promotions that were passed

The published reports have been

long on hints, allusions and dark

about just what is going on in

neralities but short on facts

but refused any further

are plaguing the service.

It is rare that anything is said

U.S. intelligence community.

PARIS. Feb. 24 (NYT) .-

have acquired new functions or responsibilities," he said. "They are just promotions for the sake of promotions—higher positions and more money." The Soviet Union is the second biggest UN

> of the budget.
>
> A principle inherited from the League of Nations states that to attract qualified people UN officials should make as much as the highest paid civil servants in the world, meaning those of the United States.

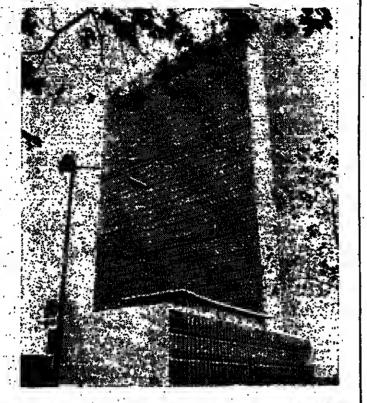
contributor, paying 13 per cent

A U.S. official said that while salaries at the middle and lower levels of UN officialdom correspond roughly to the U.S. gov-ernment scale, those at the upper levels are excessive.

A UN financial expert said that UN salaries only seem high because U.S. salaries have not kept pace. - He contended that the U.S. government has put an "arbitrary, unfair" celling on salaries of officials because of congressional pressure.

The U.S. official said: "These

top jobs offer something money can't buy, whether it's prestige or the opportunity to serve the nation or the world, or both." U.S. officials say UN health and retirement benefits, pen-



sions, vacations and sick leave are more generous than theirs. example, the UN health plan covers psychiatric and den-tal care, which the U.S. govern-

assessment that goes back to UN budget. UN sources say that it is about equivalent to U.S. income taxes, but the U.S. difficial said that it is not

## **Economic Minister Resigns**

## Suarez Shakes Up Spain Cabinet

MADRID, Feb. 24 (UPI).-Premier Adolfo Suarez today accepted the resignation of his economics minister, Vice-Premier Enrique Puentes Quintana, and launched the first shake-up of the centrist Cabinet formed after the June

> An aide to Mr. Suarez said that at least four ministers would be replaced and that Mr. Fuentes's post of economics minister and second vice-premier would disap-

Paris Reshuffles Spy Agency Staff

the SDECE and other French in-

telligence services. But enough

dribbled out to show that in

many ways the problems perallel

those that have been disclosed

about the CIA in considerable

The French service theoretically

supposed to deal-like the

CIA-only with foreign affairs.

Carter to Visit

4 Countries

Next Month

(Reuters). - President Carter

will visit Venezuela, Brazil,

Nigeria and Liberia during a

weeklong trip beginning March 28, the White House

The trip will be the second

half of the tour the President

began in December, when he

visited seven countries. That

tour was shortened by the

failure of Congress to approve

a national energy program. .

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the

President's adviser on national

security matters, said that

Mr. Carter was making the

journey as part of efforts to

improve cooperation with

countries playing increasingly

important roles in regional

and world affairs.

announced today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24

detail in recent years.

his ruling Union of the Demo-crafic Center party met at Monclos Palace to decide on the

Sources said that Mr. Fuentes resigned because of policy differences with other members of the Cabinet and with some conservative sectors of the UDC.

Arturo Moya, UDC electoral campaign secretary, said he could say "in all safety" the new min-

Domestic intelligence, including counterespiousge inside France, is

the province of the Directorate

of Territorial Surveillance (DST),

which comes under the Ministr

of Interior, and is the equivalent

"right of hot pursuit" into hig

the reports 80 per cent of its activity now takes place in

case had been unearthed in

which the service's whetapping

picked up a conversation between an important figure and his

banker, and turned the informa-

tion over to the tax authorities

an intervention totally outside the SDECE's mandate.

Other complaints that have

emerged about the SDECE in the

half-light of unspecific revelation

are that it has been very wasteful

with its budget (secret), that its

directors spent enormous sums

decorating sumptuous offices, and

that its radio intelligence service

showed remarkable gaps, indicat-

ing that some agents were deliberately suppressing available in-

formation from Communist coun-

tries in Eastern Europe.

The radio intelligence techni-

cians, who are represented by the

Communist-dominated Confedera-

tion Générale du Travail: have

complained to their union that a

witch-hunt by officials obsessed

with fears of Communist penetra-

tion" has been launched within

There has been no official word

on future changes beyond the

the intelligence service.

A source said that, a

But the SDECE claims the

of the FRL

Sahagun; agriculture; Jaime Lamo de Espinosa, Political sources said that, faced with Mr. Fuenter's resignation, Mr. Suarez had decided to make his Cabinet more uniform and try to win more confidence from

Labor: Rafael Calvo Ortega:

transports: Salvador Sanchez Te-

ran; industry: Agustin Rodriguez

business and management. Mr. Fuentes has been the main architect of Spain's program to salvage its battered economy. Official sources said that the changes, although involving economics-related portfolios, would not greatly alter Mr. Fuentes's.

been nut into effect. The Madrid newspaper El Pais said earlier today that "the reprinciples. aignation or firing of Fuentes would mean the failure of the government's economic policy, which is almost the only policy that the government has

Trip Delay Likely The seriousness of the situation was underlined when government officials said that the scheduled departure on Tuesday of Mr. Suarez for official visits to Yugo-slavia and Poland would be post poned. Foreign Minister Marce lino Oreja, however, will make

the trip as scheduled. Mr. Fuentes joined the government in July and immediately set to work on reducing Spain's 25 per-cent annual inflation rate and serious balance-of-navments deficit. He engineered a devaluation of the peseta and an October agreement (the Moncios Pact) with opposition political parties to limit wage increases in return for political and social reforms Meanwhile, two Spanish police men, one in the Basque region and the other in the Canary Is-lands, were seriously wounded to

day in political violence. On Tenerife Island, a bomb exploded in the hands of a bomb squad member. The policeman was trying to deactivate eight sticks of dynamite that had been placed at the facade of a bank. In the northern town of Santurce, several gummen opened fire on a policeman, wounding him. Police said evidence in the attack indicated the gunmen were Basque

## Coal-Strike **Pressures** By Carter WASHINGTON, Peb. 24 (AP).

**Increased** 

-President Carter, intensifying pressure to end the 81-day coal strike summoned the industry's top executives to the White House today and gave them a weekend deadline amid reports that settlement was near.

The White House meeting was cailed as optimism was expres in the administration and Congress that the industry was on the verge of agreeing to terms sought by the striking miners. President Carter scheduled a mattenally televised speech for

tonight to outline the steps he plans to take to end the strike.
"There is no settlement at this point and the Presidentintends toect," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said. Summoned to the White House

meeting were executives of U.S. Steel Corp., Continental Oil, Bethlehem Steel Corp., National Steel Co. and Pittston Coal, The oil and steel firms or their coalmining subsidiaries are major members of the Bitaminous Coal Operators Association, the main industry bargaining unit.
Mr. Powell said Mr. Carter had

told the industry executives that he would have to take, action to end the strike "if a negotiated settlement has not ended it by this weekend." Mr. Carter said the "general welfare of the public demanded that he wait no longer." Mr. Powell said.

It was understood that the ement apparently shaping up callde for President Carter to appoint a labor-industry commis-sion to study problems of pro-

Atherton met with President

today before returning to Israel

with Egyptian counterproposals

for a toint declaration of peace

Officials said that the future of

the Palestinians and the extent

of an Israeli withdrawal from oc-

cupied Arah lands were the main

difficulties Mr. Atherton is seek-

ing to resolve in his shuttle be-

ment on the two issues persisted

at the end of his first shuttle last

"I think after my meeting with President Sadat that we are off

to a good start," Mr. Atherton

Asked about the position Mr. Sadat took on the Palestinians,

Swiss Action

Gives a Sharp

**Boost to Dollar** 

BERN, Feb. 24 (IHT).-

Stern measures by the Swiss

government to stem the in-

flow of foreign capital pro-

vided a strong boost for the

dollar today. The U.S. cur-

rency rose sharply against

the Swiss franc and most

The Swiss reduced the dis-

count rate and extended the

negative interest charge on

foreigners' bank deposits to

all such holdings in excess of

5 million francs. Story, P. 7.

other currencies.

en Egypt and Israel, Disagree-

With Sadat Gets 'Good Start'

CAIRO, Feb. 24. (UPI) - U.S. Mr. Kamel said, "The President's

Middle East mediator lalired position is very clear. The Pales-Atherton met with President timing should have their right

Anwar Sadat and Foreign Min- of self-determination, and there



ductivity and labor stability in the coal fields. The industry had sought con-

tract terms dealing with these points in an attempt to end the fighting. crippling wildcat strikes that have been prevalent in recent of Petrov is in direct command of military operations in the Harer combat area," Mr. Brzezin-Early Movement Seen ski said. "I think it is important that African countries . . . show concern for what is clearly a

"I think, frankly, we will have some idea of what develops from this meeting within a reasonably brief period of time," Mr. Powell said. He later added: "If anything."
After the session, Edgar Speer, chairman of U.S. Steel, the coun-

try's sixth largest coal company; said that Mr. Carter ha asked for the meeting to "find out where negotiations were." Asked if a settlement were likely by this weekend, Mr. Speer

replied: "I would hope so," George Stinson, chairman of National Steel, said: The president asked us to do nothing except to do what me've been doing -which is press for a settlement, Mr. Stinson said negotiations

be a change in this respect."

Talks at Ismailia

accompanied by U.S. Ambassador

Hermann Eilts, met Mr. Sadet at the Suez Canal city of Ismailia,

where the President has been

resting after an influenza attack.

He then returned to Cairo for

The officials said that Mr.

Kamel yesterday gave Mr. Ather-

ton counterproposals to Israeli suggestions for a Middle East

Differences over the principles

relating to the Palestinians and

withdrawal issues stalemated di-

rect talks between Egypt and Is-

rael in Jerusalem last month

been talking to the two sides

Since then, the United States has

Sources said that Mr. Sadat

was asked to submit a detailed

plan for the West Bank and the

Gaza Strip to counter the self-rule proposal which Israeli Prime

Minister Menachem Begin dis-

Interpretation Vital

sees the aim of Mr. Atherton

mission as not only securing agreement on a declaration of

the two sides interpret the prin-

suaded to join the peace talks, as Egypt and the United States

hopes, they said. Mr. Atherton plans to visit Jordan and Saudi Arabia on his current trip.

Mr. Atherton said that his cur-

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ciples in the same way.

principles but also insuring that

Only thus can Jordan be per-

The officials said that Egypt

closed in December

more talks with Mr. Kamel.

settlement.

separately.

The assistant secretary of state,

Zbigniew Brzezinski

Role Unclear iAt the State Department spokesman Hodding Carter 3d said that there were about 1,000 Soviet military advisers in Ethiopia, "but the exact nature of their role is not clear."

significant foreign intrusion into

(a) purely African conflict. The

dimensions of that involvement

[are] growing," he said.

Mr. Brzezinski said that U.S. intelligence estimates that the Rassians have sent 400 tanks and 50 MiG fighters to Africa to assist in the fighting. Asked whether he saw similarities be-tween the situation and U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Mr. Brzezinski said: "that is [a com-(Continued on Page 2; Col. 4) parison] for others to make . . . and for the lessons to be drawn. Atherton Reports Peace Talk He said that the United States was "encouraged" by recent

Ethiopian assurances that its troops would not cross into So-"We are not involved to Afri-

can regional problems and we do not feel that external powers should become involved in them." The State Department spokes

man said that U.S. concern over the Cuban involvement has been raised repeatedly with Hayana government and in other

## Peace Bid Rejected

NAIROBI, Feb. 24 (UPI),-Ethiopia has rejected Somalia's latest call for peace talks to settle the war as a "smokescreen" covering outside involvement on Somalia's behalf.

Addis Ababa radio reports, monitored here, quoted a spokesman for Ethiopia's Information Ministry as saying that the call for peace talks could have come only from Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre, "who is known for his record of notorious

The spokesman said that Mr. Siad Barre's reference to peace negotiations, made in Mogadishu on Tuesday, is a "smokescreen aimde solely at consolidating an influx of troops and arms from NATO countries and reactionary Arab regimes to bolster the dwindling morale of his soldiers." President Siad Barre said that Somalia favored a negotiated settlement of the conflict based on the principle of self-determina-

tion for the 1 million ethnic Somalis who live in the Ogaden, He said that this position did not mean that Somalia is weak, "The spokesman said while

Siad Barre's imperialist patrons are shouting that Ethiopia should not cross the border into Somalia, the Mogadishu dictator is saying that there are no international boundaries," the Addis Ababa broadcast said. President Siad Barre hedged

on the question of Somali involvement. At first he denied that Somali regulars were in the Ogaden, then he said that if they were it was an "insignificant

## Dollar's Plunge Takes Budgets of U.S. Nationals in W. Germany With It

## By Murray Seeger

considerable pressure from hard-BONN, Feb. 24.-- A luxury hotel ership, is attempting to defuse, in in the beautiful resort of Badenany way possible, the human Barien sent some of its regular rights guarantees of the Helsinki U.S. clients a letter the other day offering to guarantee them a fix-Since it was the Soviet Union ed exchange rate for their dollars itself that originally called for a conference on European security

The rate would be 2.15 marks to the dollar, with a limit of \$100 a day, the hotel said. That would make the mark worth 46 cents, just a little less than the official rate of exchange.

A few days ago, considering how expensive the hotel is, few Americans could have been interested. Now, with the dollar worth only two marks and the mark therefore worth 50 cents-the offer looks pretty good.

That the dollar has been sliding in value against the deutschemark several years is not news. It has been going on for so long that it is no longer unusual. But today and yesterday, when the

rates, balance-of-payments deficits, swap arrangements, Eurodollars, and so on, came into focus. Now everyone could understand the problem.

For those who remembered how for years the dollar would buy four marks, the new price was particularly shocking. The dollar has either lost 50 per cent in Value or the mark has gained 100 per cent, depending on one's point of view.

Even those who came to Germany less than three years ago were dazed by the development. In January, 1976, for example, the dollar bought 2.6 marks the mark was worth 38 cents.

Shoppers could convert mark prices to dollars by multiplying by four tenths—in other words, an item merked twenty marks was, in U.S. terms, priced at \$8 and the decision to buy was made on that basis. After the exchange rate started to fall, shoppers con'The dollar has either lost 50 per cent in value or the mark has gained 100 per cent-depending on one's point of view.

by two. Suddenly prices have become atrociously high. The mark tip for checking a coat has become exorbitant. That bigger item that is still marked 20 marks suddenly costs \$10.

Of course, prices have gone up, too. But ordinary inflation, cruel as it is, is different from the loss of value of currency. A clever shopper can avoid

some higher prices in an inflationary economy by comparison buying, using discount stores or

shoppers merely have to divide 000 U.S. citizens are caught in various degrees by the fall of the dollar. U.S. military personnel and their families make up the majority. Their recourse is to buy as much as possible at military facilities the clubs commissaries, exchanges and other U.S.-subsidized services available.

Officers who once urged the troops to get out of the barracks and get to know their host nation and its citizens have changed their tune. They know the GIs cannot afford more than

U.S. soldiers and German civilians. One theory was that the soldiers cannot afford to leave their bases.

Civilian Impact

There are 40,000 or 50,000 U.S. civilians in Germany. These include businessmen, defense contractors, diplomats, teachers, students and journalists. Those who have official gov-

eroment connections can find some shelter by buying groceries and other items from the military commissaries. But those without official sanction must face the music played in the domestic German economy. For them, it is more than higher prices. One who borrowed money to buy a car two years ago found that his monthly payments have gone up by 23 per cent.

Another recently got his German income-tax bill for 1976. His U.S. income was valued at the exchange rate in effect in 1976 but his actual tax hill is figured at the current rate of exchange: paying his 1976 taxes this year

that the fall in the dollar's value will make the price of U.S. exports lower in comparison with competitive foreign goods. Some even say that countries like Germany will now buy more because the dollar is so cheap. But experience has shown that there is a great deal more involved in world trade competition than prices and money rates.

In Germany, for instance, a U.S. automobile now is a real bargain. Sales of U.S. models have risen sharply in the last two years. General Motors Corp. sold about 3,000 U.S.-made cars last year, more than twice the number of 1975.

But because General Motors and Ford Motor Co. are No. 2 and No. 3 in the German auto business, after Volkswagen, it is unlikely they will threaten the immense local investments.

Oil Exchange Even more startling is the fact that Germany, which must import all of its oil, has a trade

surplus with the countries in the

(Centinued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Arafat Criticizes Sadat's Position

BEIRUT, Feb. 24 (UPI).--Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat today made his first attack on President Anwar Sadat since the Egyptian leader's recent public criticism of Palestinian guerrillas. "Sadat is trying to poison the minds of the Egyptians against the Palestinians," Mr. Arafat told a group of guerrilla trainees in Lebanon. "He is attempting to get rid of the Palestinian burden whose abandonment has become a clear U.S.-Israeli demand.' Mr. Araiat said that Mr.

Sadat's criticisms of the Palestinians in a speech Tuesday-and similar commen's in Egypt's state - controlled press - were aimed at "misleading the Egyptian people with a view to con-Israel."

It was the second time in six months that the 34-nation comchanging habits. But a foreigner dollar hit new lows of around modest entertainment spending tinued to use the old rule of mittee, which first met in New now. A U.S. civilian commented thumb long after it had lost 2.02 marks, the situation changed who must convert money is the Ct sident asw Januar task York victim of economic forces. on how few incidents are reportcondemning the practice. arithmetical validity. dramatically. agree on the text of a resolution In West Germany, almost 500,ed these days of conflicts between raised the bill about 25 per cent. Suddenly, those arcane de-Now, with the 2-for-1 rate,

## Peking Shows a New Candor In Discussing Official Affairs

HONG KONG, Feb. 24 (WP).-China has set the stage for Sunday's opening of the national parliament with a series of disclosures apparently designed to give the new national government

an image of candor and stability. In the last few days the official press has published an un-usually detailed discussion of China'e criminal justice system, hinting that it was responding to foreign criticism of Peking's human rights policy. The Chinese have also begun to report recent

## Panchen Lama Appears in China After 12 Years

PEKING, Peb. 24 (Reuters) .-The Panchen Lama, formerly the No. 2 leader in Thist, has appeared in public after more than 12 years of oberrity.

The Panchen Lama, who was second in the Thotan hierarchy to the Da'ai Lams—now in selfexile—has turned up as a delegate to the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, which opened in Peking today.

After September, 1965, when Thet became an autonomous region of China, the Panchen Lama dicoppeared in political disgrace. A newsman was told in the Tibetan capital of Lhren last year that the Panchen Lama was studying in Peking.

The Chinese news agency diselesed today that the Panchen Lama, 40, had registered as a delegate to the conference.

## **Stuttgart Panel** Says 3 Terrorists Died by Suicide

STUTTGART, Feb. 24 (AP) .-A state legislative panel yesterlay said that the Baader-Meinhof gang terrorists died in a "collective suicide" on Oct. 18 in Stammheim Prison here.

Ending a four-month investigation, the 10-member committee rejected leftist claims that Andreas Baader, Gundrun Ensalin and Jan-Carl Raspe were murdered in their cells.

Beader, 34; Raspe, 33, and Miss Enssin, 37, were found dead in their cells a few hours after West German commandos foiled o hijacking in Somalia enacted to force the release of the ter-rorists. Baader and Raspe shot themselves in the head and Miss Ensslin hanged herself, the committee found

The federal prosecutor said that defense attorneys snuggled the pistols past guards to the two men, who were serving life septences along with Miss Enes-lin for a string of 1972 terrorist bombings that killed four U.S.

## Croissant Loses Appeal

PARIS, Feb. 24 (Reuters).-The French Supreme Court yesterday formally rejected Klaus Croissant's appeal against his extradition to West Germanymore than three months after Prance handed him over to Stuttgart police to face charges of aiding urban guerrillas. Mr. Croissant was allowed to remain in France, however, after lodging the appeal.

Mr. Croissant, who defended members of the Basder-Meinhof gang, fled to France in July to escape what he called police persecution in West Germany, and sought asylum here. He is due to go on trial in Stuttgart on

### Cuba Grants 125 More Emigration to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (Reuters).—Cuba has decided to allow 125 more Cuban-Americans to go to the United States next Tuesday, the State Department said

The 24 U.S. nationals and their Cuban families will be the second group allowed to emigrate since an appeal to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro last summer by Sen. Frank Church, a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Fifty-five U.S. nationals and their dependants left last

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By Jay Mathews

cases of official corruption, instead of explosing only wrongdoing that occurred before the "Gang of Four" faction was purged in late

Even the act of announcing a week in advance the opening date of the fifth National People's Congress was a drastic departure from the secretive practices of the last 12 years. After the Cultural Revolution began in 1966, factional squabbles before and during important national conferences became so intense that the meetings were not announced until they had been held.

Veiled attacks on "opportunists" in the party leadership published in official newspapers recently suggest that Peking's leaders still have serious problems to work out. The National People's Congress is expected to reveal who is to fill key posts such as state premier and minister of defense, time giv-ing the clearest indication to date of the nower structure of post-

New Confidence Indicated But the larger amounts of in-

formation the Chinese have begun to supply now about sensistive topics—although still thin in comparison to what Western govermnents produce-indicate a new confidence among Chinese leaders. They are not speaking so often in generalities and parables so they did in the last few years of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's life, when they feared that domestic political opponents would use their words against them.

The Chinese news agency is-sued articles Tuesday delving into treatment of political offenders and convicts at the Peking prison. The prison article gave for the first time the percentage of form-er convicts who commit new crimes according to the agency only 12 per cent. It gives other statistics that shed a little light on a very dark corner of Chinese

society.

The Chinese illustrated their new sensitivity to foreign criticism of the criminal justice system with a detailed report of the trial process used in convicting a truck

The report appeared, significantly, in the latest edition of China Reconstructs, a glossy monthly published in several languages and distributed abroad, Capital Punishment

Also, in a published interview with Prof. Han Yu-tung of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, a Chinese news agency reporter asked: "What about capital punishment which is widely

opposed now abroad?" Prof. Han gave the standard Peking line that only those "who owe blood debts or are guilty of other extremely serious crimes" should be executed, but the fact that the question was aired in such a way indicates that the Chinese have noted foreign crit-

A spokesman for Amnesty International in London said Peking has still not responded to the organization's letters appealing for an end to capital punishment. The news agency also reported that two party officials in a

county near Peking had been dismissed after one bribed his daughter's way into a college entrance exam and arranged to get answers to her. The Chinese have rarely reported corruntion cases in such detail in the past. They seem concerned about the effect of parental pressure on the new national college exams. Return of Proscentors

An announcement today of the schedule for the National People's Congress indicated that one step in the Chinese system of legal due process-the procuratorshipwould be restored in a new constitution to be voted on. The schedule said the congress would fill the office of chief procurator, head of a national system of prosecutors that was abolished after it was accused of suppressing youthful Red Guards during the Cultural Revolution.

Things are going much better than expected," perty Chairman Hus Kuo-feng was quoted as saying at the second plenary session of the Communist party Central Committee this week. The Central Committee holds such meetings before congress sessions to approve the decisions that the parliament will automatically approve. The official Chinese sccount of the plenary session did not describe the new constitution to be approved nor did it name the new state leaders, saving those announcements for the con-

It did reveal that new lyrics for the national anthem, "Stand Up," would be approved. The Chinese for years have been able only to hum the tune because the lyricist got into political trouble during the Cultural Revolution.

## PLO Said to Arm IRA Guerrillas

BELFAST, Peb. 24 (AP).— Irish Republican Army guerrillas have received weapons from the Palestine Liberation Organization, an authoritative security source said this week. The weapons included a half-dozen U.S.-made M-60 machine guns and explosives, the sources, who refused to be identified said.

Five tops of PLO arms - mortars, rocket launchers, automatic weapons and explosives—were intercepted in Belgium in Novem-They were hidden in electrical transformers shipped from Cyprus to the Republic of Ire-



Francisco recently displayed a new catch, a 5-inch fish that has lights under its eyes. The Kryptsphanaron alfredi, called the Atlantic Flashlight Fish, was discovered off the coast of Jamaica in 1907. Only one was seen then. Last month, six of the fish were found off the Grand Cayman Island in the Caribbean and were preserved. Nine more have been captured alive. The fish uses its glowing eyes to attract food, and can turn the lights on and off, the scientists say.

In Supreme Soviet Speech

## Brezhnev Says U.S. Obstacles Stall Détente

Mr. Breshmy also repeated extitions of U.S. development of

the neutron bomb, saying that its

manufacture would inevitably lead to a new arms race,

In reference to a congressional

measure sponsored by Sen. Jack-son, Mr. Brezhney saki "artificial

obecacles" are being created to. U.S.-Sawiet economic and tech-

The Russians have frequently evoled severe criticism at the

Carter Meets

Coal Leaders

were "too fluid and sensitive" to

say whether the two sides were

getting closer. However, he called

it "a very constructive meeting

Asked whether there was any

effort to split the industry, Mr.

Stinson said: "There was no ef-

fort were whatsoever to press for

The strikiny United Mine Work-

ers, meanwhile, reached tentative

agreements with two independent

coal companies in eastern Ken-

tucky. The names of the com-

panies were not immediately available. The terms were report-

edly identical to a tentative agree-

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viet President Leonic Breshnev told the president of the Suto farther Soviet-U.S. coopera-tion "is still blocked by a variety of obstances," Tass shid.

Addressing a regular meeting of the parliamentary body's presidinm, Mr. Brezhnev saki the obstucies are created by some Americans opposed to détente who ere trying to put the brakes on improving relations. Mr. Brezhnev's remarks were made as the presidinm approved an invitation to a U.S. congressioned delegation to be headed by Sen. Henry Jackson, who has been frequently criticised by

## Appeals Fail At Belgrade

(Continued from Page 1) Brezhnev is unable to repudiate the Helsinki agreement entirely or refuse to participate in followup meetings such as this one to essess progress on implementing

the accords. But Mr. Breshney and other Kremlin officials are said to feel they paid too high a price in agreeing to Western demands for guarantees on exchanges of in-formation regarding military troop movements in Europe, on rights of individuals and journalists, on access to emigration and visas and on exchanges and contacts among scientists, economists and

Yugoslavia has taken the lead em and Western countries to agree on a strong reaffirmation of these principles hence Marshal Tito's message last week to Mr. Breshney, and a similar, although more mildly worded, message to President Carter.

U.S. officials said today that Mr. Carter's response to the Tito message had not yet been delivered. But the answer will, they said, effectively reject Mr. Carter's direct involvement in the process, while reaffirming his belief in the best principles of the Helsinki declaration.

The ambassadore of the United States, the Soviet Union, Denmark representing the Common Market and Yugoslavia representing the neutral, nonaligned bloc-held a lengthy session here today to attempt to hammer out a brief concluding communiqué for the conference.

## **Budgets Dip** With Dollar

(Continued from Page 1) oil cartel. Countries which have been collecting billions of U.S. dollars for their oil turn around and use them to buy trucks made by Daimler-Benz.

The big reason is that Germany is a country which has traditionally lived by exporting. The rule of thumb is that a quarter of the economy is involved in foreign trade. For the United States, foreign trade is half as

There is one benefit from this trade picture—oil imported into Germany is paid for in dollars so that the price to the German consumer has decreased as the mark has risen in value. Still, gasoline costs about three times as much in Germany as in the United States.

U.S. citizens in Germany can find little comfort except by commiserating with Canadian friends who are suffering more because their dollar is even weaker. C Los Angeles Times.

## Joint Chiefs Chairman Has Prostate Cancer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP). -Gen. George Brown, 59, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has prostate cancer, the Pentagon announced yesterday. Spokesman Thomas Ross said

that tests following surgery Tuesday 'revealed some can cerous tissue of the prostate gland," but that doctors do not yet know whether the camer has spread beyond the prostate gland, which was not removed.

Sen. Jackson sald yesterday that he would accept the invita-Mr. Brezhnev said the U.S. Congress and the Supreme So-

viet count play an important role in giving U.S.-Soviet relations "a ternal affairs." dynamic and more constructive One area in which relations are etalled, Mr. Brezhnev said, is strategic arms limitation. No ticeable progress" in these talks has been slowed by "some people in the United States who now would like to put the brakes on

these takes and hamper their correctly conclusion," he said. Mr. Brezhoev seid the Soviet Union has repeatedly pressed for a treaty limiting strategic arms, "and, we would like to hope that the responsible statesmen in the United States would understand how much is at stake."

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"What happens after that will depend very much on what has happened during Mr. Regin's visit," Mr. Atherton said.

leave no possibility unexplored"
Mr. Kamel said that Exppt "will
in the search for a peace settlement. "This is a very important phase in the process of regotia-(by Mr. Atherical very useful tion and we find this conribution and helpful and we hope progress will te achieved," he said.

Egypt Toughens Stance

Various definitions that they mediated talks

ment reached earlier this week with Pittsburg & Midway Coal Officials were hopeful the whole

industry might be ready to give in to the union's contract de-"I think it's in the death rattle In the Senste, Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Jennings Ran-dolph, both Democrats from West Virginia, said they were hopeful that a settlement would be reach-

ed today or tomorrow. Bit by bit, the Carter administration has been sending the coal industry a message in recent days: Give to UMW contract demands or be prepared for presidential

As new strike-related layoffs were announced yesterday, the White House stepped up the pres-sure on the BCOA to end the

Mr. Carter met with three coalstate governors, all of whom emerged from the White House urging the industry to accept the miners' latest offer-which the governor called "the only game in

The Senate taking time out from its debate on the proposed Panema Canal treaties, set aside an hour today to discuss the

White House special trade negotiator Robert Strauss reported was trying to persuade major steel companies to break with the BCOA and accept the contract reached independently by the UMW and Pittsburg & Midway. Aides said Mr. Carter would act

agreement were reached. Among Mr. Carter's options for government intervention are a declaration of a bargaining impasse, which officials believe would end industrywide bargaining and facilitate company-bycompany agreements, and seeking legislation to impose binding arbitration.

by the weekend if no contract

The President also is considering invoking the strike-halting provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act and seeking legislation authorizing a temporary federal seizure of the mines.

taxes its emigration policies.

Mr. Brestmey said he sees such congressionel actions as "an sitempt to interfere in our in-

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which limits trade with the So-vict Units unless the Kremlin

"In other words, commedes," Mr. Breshnev concluded, "a period in Soviet-American affairs has now entired in which it is imperative that new attempts be applied to attend dynamism and more constructive character." The presidum also heard a report on the recent visit to Washington of a Supreme Soviet delegation, and Mr. Breshney

Zionist Panel Divided

## Israeli Aide Says Settlements Must Remain to Insure Peace

Israel insists on keeping ustilements in a 25-mile-while strip of the Sinsi Desert to insure that the area remains demilitarized after it reverts to Egyptian sovereignty. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sheron enid today.

Mr. Sheron, in charge of settlement policy, defended Israel's peace plan before the settlement committee of the Zionist Congress, which has a powerful role in Arab territory. He said that only an Israeli presence in the Gaza Strip, from El Arish in the north to Ras Mohammed in the south. would prevent Egyptian violations of a peace treaty that may be

The Irreel plan, which Egyption President Anwar Sadet has rejected, called for retaining the settlements with an Israeli defense force, allowing Jews freedom of movement throughout the zone and a United Nations force to police the peace.

Committee Splits The 100 delegates to the committee appeared to be split over the plan. Many agreed with the U.S. position that issuel's refusal to relinquish the 20 existing settlements could block an Egyptian-Israeli serrati

The committee will draft resolutions next week that will guide a permanent body headed by Mr. Sharon. Despite vocal opposition, the resolutions were expected to support the government because the voting is weighted along government lines.

Mr. Sheron said that without an Israeli presence along the bor-der, Israel would face a dilemma if the Egyptians violated an

"In my opinion, we won't be shle to do anything about it," said the former general. "To take a nation to war is a decision unlike any other. But if the settlements are there, the dilemma will no longer be Brael's. It will

## Atherton Reports Peace Talk With Sadat Gets 'Good Start' bring other states to the negotiat-

rent shuttle will end before the middle of next month. He plans to return to Washington before Mr. Begin's visit there starts oo

TEL AVIV, Feb. 34 (AP),-Egypt has hardened its position because of Jordanian King Hus-sein's tough conditions for join-ing the negotiations, Israeli For-eign Minister Moshe Dayan said

agreed to in the beginning no longer appeal to them."Mr. Dayan said of the Egyptians. He said that they were now taking an "extreme stand" in the U.S.-Mr. Dayan said that the Egyptians "thought at first they could

Filipino Clashes Kill 5 MANILA, Feb. 24 (Reuters) .-

Government forces killed five suspected Communist guerrilles and captured three others in chaines yesterday, military sources said

In Spy-Case Testimony

# No NATO Atomic Secrets

BONN, Feb. 24 (NYT) .-- Chancellor Helman Schmidt, appear-ing for more than five hours today before a parliamentary com-mission, testified that no At-lantic alliance atomic secrets were betrayed by an East German upy ring that penetrated the Defense Ministry here. Although Mr. Schmidt so-imprinted that the alleged

spies, who are still under investigation, had caused the West German armed forces serious demage, he said that problems for the North Atlanta Treaty Organization were "clearly narrower" and that "major changes in Western defense contepts are THE DEPRESSION." "No nuclear secrets were comperbinised," Mr. Schoolik seid:

The Chanceller's testimony played down the significance of the spy scandal disclosed two months ago. It contrasted with a statement then by the chief federal prosecutor, Kurt Rebmeans that the case was the most destructive in the federal republic's bistory. The Defense Ministry, describing the case as "extraordi-

narry serious," said in Decemher that the spies had had access to more than a thousand secret military documents, in-change NATO defense plans, reports on NATO maneuvers. arms, and contingency papers. Mr. Schmidt defended himself against suggestions from the The foreign minister did not divulge details of the demands.

tougher than Egypt expected . . . and they have tonghened their position as a consequerne

ing table, even with more general and less extreme formulas," but Jurdan's conditions "were much

to have won qualified support from Britain and the United States for an internal constitutional settlement guaranteeing

black majority rule. local black leaders and the white

Mr. Sitbole, leader of a rival faction in Bishop Abel Muzorewa's African Natonal Council, conferred with British Foreign Secretary David Owen and Richard Moose, U.S. assistant secre-Mr. Sithole, Bishop Muzorewa and Chief Jeremiah Chirau have been meeting for almost three

# Betrayed, Schmidt Declares

By John Vinocur

Christian Democrat opposition that he had underestimated the significance of the scandal, caying that at no point did he have the impression that West German armed forces capabilities were eminangered.
The Chancelor also insisted

that he had instructed the Defense Ministry to inform NATO of the demages to the elifance. The testimony negertheless left several points of confusion in a case that led, in part, to the resignation last month of De-fense Minister Georg Leber. It wes still not clear how Mr. Leber could say in December that he heard datails about the spy scandal only the day before thepush the press, how Mr. Schmidt's spokesmen could say then that the Chantellor was "not fally informed about the could report the same day that

Mr. Schmidt also rejected charges by opposition politicians that he was responsible for giving a political job to Herbert Lashs, the head of the ministry's personnel department, where meny of the documents were photocopied: Now under suspension, Mr. Lasts acknowledged previously before the commission that Renate Latin, his secretary and the key member of the spy ring, had had access to secret

it knew nothing of the situation

beyond newspaper accounts.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 24 (AP).— decide to violate the agreement, small insists on keeping ustile— they will come into an immediate confrontation with us."

Mr. Sharon said that Israel was unable to prevent Egyptian violations of the 1975 interim accord. The Israelis claim that Egypt keeps more troops and weapons than allowed in its zone of limited armament.

Mr. Sharon setd that public opposition to the plan by Israelis and U.S. Jews was making negotistions more difficult. "There are hard talks and we have to play it cool," he said. "We are destroying the plan with our own

He said that inrael was willing to consider other plans, but that he saw no other solution that would fill its security requirements. The government began reassessing its settlement policy on Monday, under pressure from its Cabinet and the United States to halt new construction A decision was put off until Sunday. Mr. Sharpn is leading the battle in the Cabinet to boost ment, both in the Sinal and the West Bank of the Jordan

Referring only briefly to the West Bank, Mr. Sharon said, "If Israel had the strength and the possibilities (to increase settlement], I'm sure we would be able to show more flexibility. I wouldnot advise the government to take risks as long as we do not have more Jews in Judea and Sameria," he said; referring to the eres by its biblical names.

## **Poles Prevent** Dissident Talk

WARSAW, Feb. 24 (UPI).-Adam Michaic and Jan Litynski. two leading dissidents, were released yesterday by Polish police after having been detained for eight hours because they planned to give private lectures, dissident ources said. Mar. Michnik was scheduled to

give a private lecture yesterday evening but police detained him and Mr. Litynski a few hours be-fore their meeting with students. Mr. Michaik, anticipating problems, had recorded his lecture on the "political history of Poland." A total of 128 students listened to the tape in his absence. Thirty-six other lectures are

scheduled to be given until March 31. They are sponsored by a group recently founded by 58 leading intellectuals, to enable Polish youth "to learn objective truth."

## Sithole Reports Easing of U.S., U.K. Stance

The Salisbury office of Mr. Eithole issued a statement also suggesting that the three days of talks held this week in London by Mr. Sithole with British and U.S. officials would help settlement talks between three minority government of Prime Minister Ian Smith

tary of state for African affairs. months here in a hid to obtain

Vietnam radio said yesterday.

A broadcast said "many regiments of Cambodian troops received into Victorian Feb. 16 in Tay Kinh, Song Be such Gialat-Kontum Provinces, the enemes of earlier border clashes between the two former ellies.

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military losses. Photom Penh radio today reported continued skimutates and a hattation-size probe by Viet-namess forces in recent days, but made up mention of the battle reported by Victoria.

## Avalanche Warning Given in Switzerland

DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 24 (AP).—A westing that large avalancies threaten Alpine roads and midroses was made today by the Swim Institute for Scow and

The danger of sides is greater in the northern Alps, where the of 2,100 meters. In the southern Alps, which are colder, wet snow reaches up to only 1,500

NEW DELHI, Feb. 24 (AP) --Hundreds of slogan-chanting Indian Communists welcomed Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong with red flags and placards as he arrived in today for a six-day

## Legislators Dressed Down

PORT MORESBY, Paper New Guinea, Feb. 24 (Reuters).--Prime Minister Michnel Somare told members of the Parliament today that their standard of dress was disgraceful and called for an end to thongs, cowboy shirts and silly-looking skirts. Mr. Somare said: "I am

not saying people should wearcoats this is a hot country. bot we are not paying proper respect to Parliament. Mr. Somare, dressed in his

usual formal attire of safari tacket and tailored hap-lan (skirt), added: "I think the standard of dress in this Parliament is disgraceful. People come in with thongs, cowboy shirts and silly-looking lapieps and bambeos [long cigarette holders]."

Parliamentary orders call for neat dress, including shoes and a tie.

## **Husak Asserts** He Still Controls Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Feb. 24 (AP),-Part and government chief Gusta Husak told thousands of sup porters in Prague today that h is still firmly in control. "There is no crisis here nor wi there be," Mr. Husek, 65, said t his first public acknowledgemen of rumors that his leadership ha been challenged within the part Diplomats said that rumors be gan circulating in December the Mr. Husak's economic policies ha teen challenged at a party meet ing. Some of the unconfirme reports said that Mr. Husak ha resigned but returned after su porters won political aid from

Appeal to Husak PRAGUE, Feb. 24 (UPI),-No Czechoslovak dissidents have written to Communist party chi-Gustav Husak asking for the n lease of the arrested dissiden Vaclay Havel, Pavel Landovs and Jaroslav Kukal, it was learn

ed yesterday. The letter said the arrest the three men was "a solo actic of state security officials wi wanted to show their power ov political organizations

Playwright Havel, actor Lat dovsky and factory worker Kuk were detained on Jan. 28 aft police evicted them from the annual railroad workers ball

toward an internal settlement.

The four Rhodesian leade

have agreed in broad princip-

to a majority-rule constitutio:

They are now working on ti

composition, functions and life

pan of an interim government

draft the constitution and c

ganise the country's first dem

Both Britain and the Units

States have insisted in the pa-

that any settlement excluding tr

external guerrilla movemen would not win internation

But local black nationalists e

pressed optimism that their e

forts if successful would win

least Western acceptance as

result of statements made ye

terday by the British and U.

Welconed by London

British Prime Minister Jam

Callaghan was reported here

telling the House of Commor.

that any settlement genuine

based on one-man, one-vote won

be welcome by this governmen

But he qualified this, according

to reports, by saying guerril forces would have to be include

in Washington, a State Depar ment spokesman is reported have described the agreemen

reached so far between the Rh

desian leaders as a "significal

step towards ending white domination of the political process."

cratic elections.

recognition.

On Rhodesia 'Internal Settlement'

## SALIBBURY, Rhodesia, Feb. 24 a formal agreement on a settle- among nationalists here the (AP).—The Rev. Ndabaningi ment plan ending of white rule Britain and the United Statistical was reported by triangle was reported by triangle and providing gravenused constituted.

tutional safeguards for the future of the white minority. Attitudes Softened? Mr. Sithole's information secretary, Abel Rumano, issued the

statement amid growing belief Vietnam Claims Cambodia Lost

370 in Incursion BANGKOK, Feb. 24 (AP) .-Vicinamese forces killed 370 Cambodiens in the latest flareup along the two Communist nations' border, Hamoi's Voice of

In addition to killing 370 Cambodisms, the Vietnamese "captur-ed many others and seized a large quantity of weapons," the radio said. The Cambodiens main force retreated across the border

It said that low-level clashes and speradic shalling continued in the embettled provinces and elecution last week, and the shalling "killed many civilians and destroyed much property." Victoria did not indicate dis own

Avalanche Research.

Vietnam Leader in India

Poll Puts Carter At Record Low For Efficiency NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP).

President Carter's efficiency rated by the U.S. public fell the

month to a new low, an Assorted Press-NEC News poll h found. Only 34 per cent of those ! terviewed said that Mr. Cart has done an "excellent" "good" job as President, th figure was seven points belo the rating in the AP-NBC Nev poll last month, Sixty-two p cent of those interviewed Tue day and Weinesday gave M

Carter "only fair" or "poo

marks. About 3 per cent 58

they were "not sure."

These ratings—scored during coal strike and stalled Midd East negotiations— represent ti lowest for Mr. Carter since ! took office. The previous it a was in last month's poli. Ti ceven-point drop in Mr. Cartet rating is the wort since is fall. The new low follows oo u interrupted trend downers since lest May, when an NE News poli found that 61 per ce of those questioned gave M Carter execellent or good out

## Treasury Favors Deduction Plan

not including allowances for hous-

ing, education, cost of living, etc.)

would be deductible. The 20-per-

United States

By Robert Since

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (THT). The administration yesterday unveiled its proposals to revise the taxation of Americans abroad by replacing the current income exclusion with special deductions.

The presentation of the plan. before a House Ways and Means Committee hearing on the entire question of tax treatment of Americans overseas, came only after a last-minute meeting at the White House during which the Office of Management and Budget successfully argued that an alternative income exclusion, which figured prominently in preliminary Treasury proposals, be stripped from the final bill.

The plan, as put forward by Acting Assistant Secretary Donald Lubick, would completely eliminate Section 911 (foreign-source income) of the tax code and add new language to other sections allowing the following deductions: · Housing. Excess costs for

"reasonable housing" above 20 per cent of earned income (base salary plus overtime and bonuses, but

Reversing Soviet Pattern

## **Navy Leader Asserts Trend** Is to U.S. Superiority in Ships

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (WP). -Reversing the pattern of re-cent years, the U.S. Navy is getting an increasing number of modern ships while much of the Soviet Navy is becoming obsolete. That change was disclosed at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing Wednesday by Adm. James Holloway 3d, chief

of naval operations. Asked whether the Russians in "the next 5 to 10 years will decline and we will go up" in ships, Adm. Holloway answered

Navy leaders in past years have issued grim warnings about the Soviet fleet building up while the U.S. fleet declined: Adm. Hotloway explained: the reversed

in terms of cycles.

The U.S. Navy, he said; retired many vessels at once as World War II ships wore out, sharply reducing the size of the fleet. But the Navy's recent shipbuildlog program is putting ships into service and will continue to do so during the next decade.

The Soviet Union, in contrast, did not have a big fleet left over from World War II and started

building its new one immediately. after the war. Those shins nov face "block obsolescence," old at once. Threat Questioned

Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., who as chairman of the Research and Development subcommittee has questioned whether Pentagon leaders have overstated the Soviet threat and understated U.S. capabilities, asked

> two years to convince Speke ments would have to be changed before the company finally decided to shut the plant.

below planned levels. Last year. Speke turned out 22,945 TR-7s, or 53 per cent of its target figure.

The Treasury resisted the idea of setting.up a specific ceiling for the housing deduction and Mr. Lubick told the committee that the Treasury believes "it will be sufficient" to leave the "determination of 'reasonableness' to the

audit process." • Education. Expenses for the education of dependent children in U.S.-type schools from kindergarten through the 12th grade would be deductible up to \$4,000 a child. The allowable expenses would include tuition, books, room and board and two round trips a year between the school and the foreign residence. The trans-portation deduction but not the

lowed for college students.

• Home leave. The actual cost of one economy-class round trip every other year for the taxpayer and his dependents between foreign post and the United States

tuition deduction would be al-

Adam Holloway questions about the relative strengths of the U.S. and Soviet Nevies. Besides agreeing that the U.S. fleet was on the increase, Adm. Holloway agreed that the newest U.S. ships are better than their Soviet counterparts.

The primary threats to the U.S. Navy's "major responsibilities." such as keeping the sea line open to NATO countries, Adm. Holloway said, are not the new Soviet surface ships but their submarines and Backfire

The admiral noted that every second Backfire from the Soviet production line is used for patrolling the oceans. The bombers, he said, are armed with supersonic anti-ship missiles.

New Building Plan Several cenators ureed Navy leakiers to submit promptly their new five-year shipbuilding plan to Congress. The Pentagon has promised to deliver the plan next month. Chairman John Stennes, D-Miss, said the Navy would be in "a lot of trouble" if a start on its long-range shipbuilding program is not made in

the 1979 Recal year.
Sen Berry Goldwater, R-Ariz. said that "for 20 years now the Navy has been getting the short end of the stick" as far as getting the ships it needs. Navy today is in "the worst shape It then ever been;" be added.

"If you get your game to-gether," Sen. McIntyre told Navy leaders "we'll give you everything you need to keep superiorfty on our side."

## Plant Closure Still Planned

## British Leyland Strikers Vote To End 17-Week Walkout

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP-DJ).-British Leyland Ltd. plant workers at Speke decided today to end their 17-week strike, and then called on Leviand to drop its plan to close the Liverpool area facility.

A meeting at Liverpool's Boxing Stadium attended by most of the 1.800 men on strike since Nov. 1 voted overwhelmingly to return David Thomas, the leading union official at Speke, said: "We don't accept the closure at all.

We will continue to fight it." Mr. Thomas said that disagreements over manning levels and production line speeds, which caused the strike, bad been settled and that no layoffs should be Decessary.

But a spokesman for stateowned Leyland said: "The decision to end the strike doesn't affect the planned closure ... Leyland has lost production valued at more than £100 million because of the Speke strike. All output of the TR-7 sports car nbled at Speke, has been halted for four months. Production of other Triumph models also has been curtailed because

for those cars. Last week Leyland announced that it would close the Speke assembly of TR-7 sports cars and move this work to plants in the Coventry ages. The change was to take place within the next few

the Speke plant makes bodies

months. Although Leyland said the strike had sped its decision to close the plant, it said the reason for ending TR-7 assembly at Speke was that the facility was uneconomic and nuderused. Leyland had been trying for

## Rome Zoo Intruder Is Mauled by Tiger

ROME, Feb. 24 (UPI).-A desf and nearly mute man climbed into the Roma zoo last night, tried to open a cage and was badly mauled by a 330-pound tiger he wanted to feed, police said today. Investigators said the man, who identified himself as Renato Fiorino from the village of Palomhara Sahina, said that he climbed

the zoo wall because he loves

animals and wanted to feed them.

Output has been running well

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cent figure would represent the • Increasing the dollar and reasonable cost of housing in the time limit for overseas moves to \$5,000 and 60 days.

• Broadening of Section 119 of the tax cade, which excludes from income meals and lodging provided to an employee on the husiness premises of the employer. The proposal would expand the defini-tion of what meals and housing. provided for the convenience of

Other major changes in the tax law proposed by the Treasury

the employer, are deductible. · Increasing the period during which proceeds from the sale of a principal residence can be reinvested tax free. The 18 or 24month period would be extended to a maximum of four years for taxpayers who qualify for the new dejuctions or government workers covered under Section 912.

Residency Proposal The Treasury also proposed that, in order to qualify for the deductions, a U.S. citizen would have to be a bonafide resident of a foreign country for 334 days

during the taxable year. In addition, the hill would require the Treasury to report to Congress every two years on the revenue costs and economic effects of the deductions and the exclusions for government work-ers under Section 912.

In testimony before the Ways and Means panel, Mr. Lubick said that the changes in Section 911 made by the 1976 Tax Reform Act were "posatisfactory and in some cases unfair."

He supported as "entirely equi-table" the proposed special deductions for housing, education and home leave and emphasized that the Treasury had attempted to make these deductions as simple as possible so as not to place an undue hurden on taxpayers, their employers and the Internal Revenue Service.

However, Mr. Lubick told the panel that a deduction for excess cost of living, an important fea-ture of most other proposals to revise tax treatment of Americans abroad, was strongly opposed hy the department.

He said that not only would measurement of this deduction "cause very substantial administrative hurdens" and lead to endless demands for more relief," hut also it would be "unfair to taxpayers at home who also face a wide variation in cost of living without tax relief."

Relief Is Urged In other testimony before the committee, Robert Gants, director of the engineering and construction industry's Tax Pairness Committee, called for more generous

treatment of American abroad. He told the panel that it was necessary to provide not only tax Americans to accept difficult and dangerous posts abroad, and that without this, U.S. industry would not be able to compete and American workers would return home with disastrous consequences to U.S. trade and payments balances.

Eugene Rostov, a director of Tax Equity for Americans Abroad, a citizens' lobby urging changes in the 911 provisions of the Tax Reform Act, noted that Americans abroad pay millions in indirect taxes to foreign govern-ments for which they receive no credit on their U.S. income taxes. He added that Americans over-seas often have to pay directly for a variety of municipal services such as fire and police protection that Americans normally receive in the United States, and that Americans are often beset by changing currency rates. He urged development of 'an equitable and just policy for Americans abroad" as serving the

broad national interest.

William Webster after swearing in, with Chief Justice Warren Burger and President.

## Agency Seen Recovering From Damaging Disclosures

Webster Takes Oath of Office for FBI Post

By Ronald J. Ostrow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. Declaring that "the FBI exists to uphold the law," William Webster took the oath yesterday as its third director amid signs that the agency is recovering from a series of damaging disclosures.

Taking the oath from Chief
Justice Warren Burger at a cere-

mony in FBI headquarters at which President Carter was present, Mr. Webster pledged that the bureau "will do the work the American people expect of us in way the Constitution demands of us-so help us God."

Humor from Mr. Carter, Chief Justice Burger and Attorney General Griffin Bell enlivened the ceremony-in contrast to the scene in Kansas City in 1973 beleaguered President Nixon watched as

U.K. Psychiatrist Is Challenged

For Forbidding Couple to Marry

stopped a former British Navy officer from being married

because he says the officer is far too excitable and his bride-

to-be is mentally unfit for marriage.

Spencer so that they can marry properly.

Psychiatric Hospital here seven years ago.

seen him for about two years."

OXFORD, England, Feb. 24 (AP).—A psychiatrist has

But the couple said today they have unofficially married

Under the Merriage Act of 1949, Dr. Spencer was able to

We performed a ceremony ourselves with our hands on

ach other in the living room of their home. And they are aking legal action to overland the veto secured by Dr. Seymour

enter what is called a legal caveat; a kind of mandatory

notice barring the marriage until the registrar-general, the

top official concerned with marriages in England, has examined

Private Ceremony

the Bible, and as far as we are concerned we are married,"

Lt. Countr. Andy Crookes, 56, said yesterday at the home he
shares with Phyllig Hammond, 63, in Coverley Road, Oxford.

Countr. Crookes met Mrs. Hammond, while they were volun-

tary patients under Dr. Seymour's care at the Warneford

Mrs. Hammond has a personality disorder," Comdr. Crookes went on. "I don't know how he can say that when I haven't

tation, excessive excitement and elation. And, according to Dr. Spencer, Mrs. Hammond bas a personality problem that

flove. "To say I suffer from a personality problem is a lot of rot," she said. Comdr. Cropkes denied he is suffering from

hypermania, and said: "My own doctors says there is no reason

prevents her from recognizing the commander's illness.

Dr. Seymour says I staffer from hypermania and that

Hypermania is marked by overwhelming tensions, disorien-

Mrs. Hammond said that she and the commander are in

swer.

predecessor, took the nath. Mr. Carter, declaring that Mr. Webster's appointment was a matter of hipartisanship, said the new FBI chief is 'a Republican, which proves his fallibility."

Mr. Carter said he could think

Vesco Gets Deadline To Leave Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Feb. 24 (AP). - President-elect Rodrigo Carazo said yesterday that he will deport fugitive U.S. financier Robert Vesco if he does not leave voluntarily by the time Mr. Ca-

razo takes office on May 9.

Mr. Vesco is wanted by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in the disappearance of \$224 million from a mutual fund he

that can have a more direct influence on the attitude of American people toward their own government," Mr. Webster, 53, had been a U.S. Appeals Court judge since 1973.

The President, who was sharply critical of Mr. Kelley during the 1976 presidential campaign, turned to him on the speaker's platform yesterday and expressed deep personal thanks to you for your tremendous contribution,"

Mr. Carter's praise of Mr. Kelley drew smiles from high FBI officials, who made no secret their displeasure when Mr. Carter and other White House officials failed to attend a December dinner honoring the outgoing FBI director,

As Mr. Webster takes office, the FBI appears to have weathered major disclosures of investigative excesses and abuse of power by former officials. The Justice De-partment is in the final stages of a lengthy investigation into FBI break-ins committed during the early 1970s while agents were try-ing to apprehend Weathermen

D Los Angeles Times.

## Students Quelled In Nicaragua Riot

MANAGUA, Feb. 24 (API,-National Guardsmen dispersed ricting students last night by firing over their heads after the students set fire to two buses and a movie studio. Authorities

The riot followed a rally by more than 1,000 students on the campus of the University of Nicaragua. The rally commemorated the 44th anniversary of the death of Augusto Cesar Sandino. a guerrille who fought the U.S. Marine Corps occupation in the 1930s, which put the Somoza fam-

ily in power. The rally ended with anti-government chants and calls for the resignation of President Anastas'o Ecmoza, the son of the founder of the family dictatorship.

New Zionist Leader JERUSALEM, Feb. 24 (AP),-Arieh Dulzin was elected yes-terday to head the World Zionist

## Britons Balk at U.S. Attempt to Activate Former Air Base member of Parliament, Michael ed to reinforce NATIO with air-

why we should not many."

As Site for Tankers

By William Tuohy

GREENHAM COMMON. England, Feh 24.—In the dark days of World War II, U.S. B-17 bombers from the airstrip here flew in the serial armada that carried the war to Hitler's fortress Europe.

U.S. pilots were welcomed then by the local residents, who saw them as the first line of defense of embattled England.

Today, however, Greenham Common in the gentle Berkshire Downs is the focus of a fierce local dispute over proposed reactivation of the air base.

The U.S. Air Force has requested that Greenham Common, now 10,000-foot jet strip, be used by 15 aerial tankers as a permanent base from which to refuel U.S. aircraft based at other British airfields. All are elements of the NATO defense shield in Western Europe.

The local citizens are sympathetic to NATO's requirements and the need for U.S. air bases in England, but many of them do not want the aircraft in their quiet fields near Watership Down. Noise Cited

The opposil on, which includes the two Conservative party members of Parl' ment for the area, tivating the base says that for KCfueling tankers Lere, they say, as would be tially dangerous aerial operations. The noise of 7 to 15 takeoffs a day would outweigh the advantages of the dollars spent hy

the estimated 600 airmen who

would be based hebe, they say, as

well as the 250 jobs that would

"Nobody has anything against the Americans or NATO around here," a resident said. "It boils down to how the presence of the base would affect you.
"If you're a publican or shop-

keeper you would probably wel-come the additional business. If you're a homeowner whose values might be affected by the noise, you wouldn't want the base re-opened. That's just human nature, and that's what the argument is all about." **Property Values** 

Opponents of the base say that

property values would decline by much as \$2 million because of the noise and the crash potential of a fuel-laden tanker. Proponents say that the sirfield would mean an infusion of \$2 million a year into the local economy. "If this goes ahead," warned one

U.K. Rejects TWA Bid To Expand Low Rate NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (UPI).-

Trens World Airlines said yesterday that the British government has refused to approve its proposed no-reservation reduced fares between Philadelphia and Boston and London.

TWA accordingly postponed the prospective date for inaugurating the rates until April 1 in the hope of persuading the British government to grant approval TWA has no-reservation service between New York and London and bad hoped to offer the serfrom Chicago, Minneapolisvice St. Paul, Los Angeles and San Francisco ss well from Philadel-

McNair-Wilson, 'there will be a tremendous disadvantage for the area. These takeoffs will be devastating in a high-population

The Ministry of Defense has forwarded the U.S. Air Force application to the government for a decision. But, finding that the issue has become a political issue, the government is not expected to decide quickly.

Greenham Common, about 40 miles west of London, was one of about 160 airfields used by U.S. bombers and fighters during World War II. At peak strength in late 1944 and early 1945, the U.S. 8th and 9th Air Forces in Britain included 380,000 men and 7.400 aircraft.

SAC Opens Some

After World War II, most of the bases were closed. During the Berlin blockade, some of the World War II bases were reopened, and B-20 bombers of the Strategic Air Command were temporarily based in Britain

Greenham Common, with one of the longest runways in Britain -more than 10,000 feet longlater became the base for B-47 jet bombers of the Strategic Air Command. But when those jets were phased out in 1964, the base reverted to a "standby" field, used intermittently during NATO ex-

The need for an extra tanker hase stems from President Carter's decision last year to increase the number of fighter-bombers in Europe and reduce the time needcraft from the United States. The United States is providing about 80 extra combat aircraft.

The tankers also would give tha military airlift command's huge C-5As the ability to reach the Middle East from the United States without having to land

Increased Range

"We need a new tanker base but German airspace is congested now to the point of saturation,' said a senior officer. France has not let NATO aircraft use bases there since De Gaulle pulled out of the integrated NATO command. So Britain is the only an-

Why did the planners select Greenham Common for reactiva-

## Iran Troops Quit Scene of Rioting

TABRIZ, Iran, Feb. 24 (AP). -Troops and tanks were withdrawn from here yesterday and \$50 persons were reported detained after last weekend's rioting by political and religious

A spokesman for the prosecu-

tor's office said that 60 of those arrested have been indicted and that more arrests are expected. The riots began in response to a call by religious leader Ayatullah Shariatmedari. He called for a business shutdown and mesque services to mark the 40th day since Islamic demonstrators

fought police in the scuthern city

tion rather than a base farther from population centers?

"Basically, It's a question of money," an official said. "Greenham Common has one of the longest jet runways in Europe and many of the needed facilities are already installed. 1t would cost about \$20 million to bring another possible air base up to the capability of Greenham Common."

Noise a Problem

One of the problems with the KC-135 tanker, the military version of the Boeing 707 that carries 31,000 gallons of fuel, is that it is noisy. "The engines don't heve the noise suppressors we have on later models," an officer

The British government has been left in an awkward position: British defense planners had welcomed additional U.S. combat aircraft for NATO, yet they are faced with local political opposition to stationing tankers at Greenham Common. (2) Los Angeles Times

### Death Sentence Given To Four in Burma

RANGOON, Feb. 24 (UPI).-A court in Burma sentenced four men to death yesterday, three for their involvement in a plot to assassinate President Ne Win and take over the government.

The other was sentenced for scheming to win secession from Burma for the state of Arakan in the west and join it to neightoring Bangladesh. The men may appeal to the central court withTo Reduce Offices From 18 to 3

## Carter Details Rights Plan To Reorganize Enforcement

By Grayson Mitchell

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—President Carter yesterday described an administration proposal to reorganize federal civil rights enforcement agencles as "the single most important action to improve civil rights in the last decade.

The plan, announced at a White House ceremony, would reduce from 18 to 3 the number of policing offices. The reorganization plan is the

third recommended by President Carter under the special reorganization authority that Congress granted him almost a year ago. It will go into effect automatically unless the House or Senate disepproves it within 60 days.

The proposal would make the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission the principal federal ogency for enforcing fair employment laws. The commission was established by the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to enforce bans on discriminatory hiring on the basis of race, sex, religion or national

The 18 different enforcement agencies, including the EEOC, are now scattered through the government. They are responsible for policing 40 separate affirma-tive action requirements that apply to both public and private

'Ineffective Enforcement'

"This fragmentation of authority among a number of federal agencies bas meant confusion and ineffective enforcement for employees, regulatory duplication and needless expense for em-ployers. Mr. Carter said in a

message to Coogress. The administration proposal is expected to ease some of the tension that exists between Mr. Carter and minority groups, whose spokesmen have complained about how little the President has done to justify their support.

Two recent critiques of the administration's enforcement record by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights-have criticized progress in this area as

Initial reaction to the President's reorganization plan from black civil rights spokesmen, seyeral of whom worked in consulta-tion with the White House and congressional leaders in designing the proposal, was favorable.

Under the proposal, the EEOC, beginning in July, 1979, would coordinate all federal equal employment programs, including enforcement of equal pay and age discrimination in employment laws that are now the responsibility of the Labor Department. In addition responsibility for

policing affirmative action for federal civil servants would be transferred to the EEOC from the U.S. Civil Service Commission which the President said had been "lethargic" in pressing compliance. The choice of the Equal Opportunity Commission as the chief compliance agency is almost sure

commission has been plagued with severe management problems that have resulted in huge backlogs of cases. The commission's new chairman, Eleanor Holmes Norton, has

to stir controversy in Congress

For most of its existence, the

## attempted to improve its perfor-House of Lords Won't Yield on

Blasphemy Law LONDON, Feb. 24 (Reuters).—
After a day of heated debate, the House of Lords last night rejected

a bill abolishing the offense of The debate followed a court case last year in which Gay News, a homosexual magazine, was fined-£1,000 +\$1,950) for biasphemous

The prosecution instigated by anti-pornography campaigner Whitehouse concerned a poem about a centurion's homosexual love for Jesus Christ at the Crucifizion. It was the first

prosecution for blasphemous libel since 1921. The bill considered yesterday would have prevented any further such prosecutions.

The House of Lords rang with cheers when Lord Halsbury, 69, who opposed the hill, said, 'T've had enough of this licentious soclety." At one stage, the debate turned into a religious argument about the virtues of loving one's enemies. Eventually Lord Willis. who had proposed the bill realized the cause was lost, and further discussion was put off for six months.

Rate Delay Tokyo Trains TOKYO, Feb. 24 (Reuters).-Rats gnawed through a main signal cable and stopped trains on a Tokyo commuter line for an hour yesterday. Railroad officials said that more than 50,000 commuters were affected

mance by adding personnel and initiating management procedures that officials claim have greatly reduced the backlog and increased efficiency.

An additional 417 employees and \$15.5 million would be shifted to the commission under the re-

organization plan. Enforcement of anti-discrimination hiring laws required of firms doing business with the government would be centralized in the Labor Department's office of federal contract compliance. A transfer of 1,517 employees and \$33.1 million would be involved

in the shift. President Carter said he would institute the contract compliance consolidation by presidential executive order on Oct. 1. Congressional approval is not necessary.

The third enforcement agency would be the Justice Department The department would retain its present responsibility to hring court action against state and local governments accused of violating fair employment laws.

## Poll Cites Favor For Mitterrand, Giscard Coalition

25 Los Angeles Times.

PARIS, Feb. 24 (UPI).-A sewspaper poll said today that l the left wins next month's parliamentary elections in France, the French want a coalition of centrist parties supporting President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and the Socialists, but not the

The pril taken by the Sofres firm for the newspaper Sud Ouest of Bordeaux, concerned the makeup of the government if the coalition of the Communist and Socialist parties wins a partiamentary majority in elections on

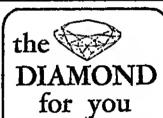
March 12 and 19, Sixty-two per cent of the 1,000 creams polled eald they wanted Mr. Giscard d'Estaing to appoint Socialist party leader François Mitterand as Prime Minister and govern together with him in a

Twenty-seven rer cent of those lled favered new parliamentary elections in case of a conflict he-tween the current President and leftist-dominated parliament,

Flu Widespread in Japan TORYO, Feb. 24 (Reuters).— More than 2 million Japanese schoolchildren and students have

influenza, the government an-

nounced yesterday.



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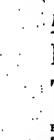


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## A Prudent U.S. Defense Budget

by Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the Carter administration has projected its view of the nation's future defense needs. In two lengthy public documents—and two secret ones, leaked by critics-it proposes fundamental changes that are stirring heated.controversy. We find the proposals, and Mr. Brown's approach, refreshing and reas-

The administration acknowledges a 3-to-4-per-cent annual increase in Moscow's defense spending since the 1932 Cuban missile crisis, but avoids the annual budget scare about the Soviet menace. "While there is work ahead of us." Mr. Brown says, "there are no grounds for panic or crash efforts." He seeks a 2 to 3-per-cent annual increase in U.S. defense spending over the next five years. Of the three major areas of Soviet exertion—in strategic, naval and European forces—only the growing threat to Western Europe's NATO forces is seen as requiring a substantial new U.S. response—not because anyone expects an attack, but because a military balance is essential to deter one. to forestall Soviet adventurism and to protect Western Europe from political blackmail.

To focus on the Soviet Army challenge in Europe, a President who graduated from Annapolis and served on nuclear submarines is proposing to downgrade the Navy, to slow down the U.S. buildup of strategic nuclear arms and to shift forces from the Pacific to the Atlantic. A further transfer of resources from less vital military programs is to be sought by reinstituting some of the civilian controls and "cost effectiveness" standards applied by former Defense Secretary McNamara. The Nixon administration saw a return to military log-rolling and unanimous decisions by the Joint Chiefs of Staff that protected vested service interests.)

All of this naturally evokes cries of pain from those who are to be pinched. But what is the alternative? The dimension of the NATO effort requires either constraint in other areas or much larger defense budgets than now proposed - \$126 billion in fiscal 1979 and increases to \$140 billion in 1983, in constant dollars. Secretary Brown argues that his program is sufficient. He makes a Pact. persuasive case.

The defense secretary sees the Soviet Union coming from behind and "acquiring military power comparable to that of the United States," rather than approaching a decisive superiority, as feared by the Ford administration last year. His prescription for the United States, equally cool, is to maintain "an overall military balance with the Soviet Union no iess favorable than the one that now exists." In that balance, Moscow's military edge on the ground in Europe and its approaching parity in strategic arms are to be offset in part by a U.S. edge in is reckoning also with Western economic superiority, the Chinese threat at Moscow's back, undependable Soviet satellites in Eastern Europe and dependable U.S. allies in Western Europe.

In the strategic nuclear balance, the defense secretary sees a "standoff or stale-

After a year of elaborate study, managed . mate" for the next decade, making a Soviet nuclear attack "the least likely military contingency we face." Neither in a major nuclear exchange, nor in a limited nuclear attack, could either side gain a decisive advantage by striking first, Mr. Brown maintains. The vulnerability of the U.S. Minuteman missile will require it eventually to be replaced or supplemented, whether or not a SALT-2 treaty is concluded. But, pending further study of design and of less expensive and less destabilizing alternatives, development of the big, mobile, \$35-billion MX missile system will not be speeded up.

In Central Europe, however, the Warsaw Pact's 2-to-1 advantage in forces poses risks to the West, Mr. Brown asserts. With 15 to 30 days of warning, duly reinforced NATO forces would have a good chance of stopping the Russians, although farther west in Germany than might be hoped, and holding them for several weeks. But this capability would decline sharply with less warning time. The Soviet Union's ability to launch a short, intense, armored war with little warning has increased substantially in recent years. And in the early days after such an attack, its rates of mobilization and reinforcement from the homeland would be faster than NATO's.

At present, the U.S. five and two-thirds divisions and 28 tactical air squadrons in Europe could be sugmented by only one division and 40 squadrons in 10 days. By prepositioning equipment in Europe, the Carter administration aims by 1983 to be able to fly five divisions to Europe in 10 days and 60 air squadrons in seven days. That is to be the centerplece of the administration's defense policy, along with measures to step up the readiness of all NATO forward forces, to improve their initial combat capability and to build up war reserve stocks for highintensity combat. The other NATO countries have agreed to seek a 3-per-cent annual increase in military spending to match the U.S. effort and to improve defense against a surprise assault. Once that is achieved, Mr. Brown would turn to measures that would enable NATO to fight conventional battles for at least as long as the Warsaw

The Navy's main role in this strategy would be not to project air power against the Soviet heartland but to keep open the sea lanes to Europe and to prepare for brushfire wars elsewhere. The Navy is divided on this concept; its carrier admirals are no in arms because it could mean smaller and perhaps fewer aircraft carriers, conventionally rather than nuclear powered and carrying less sophisticated aircraft. But the shift in the Navy's mission is overdue.

A Republican critique proposes to avoid these hard choices by spending an additional \$2 to \$3 billion for more naval and strategic But the Carter budget seen erly balanced against the nation's other needs. Those who would spend more on other forces should be required to propose other cutbacks. Billions are needed for security, but the country cannot afford even one cent for tribute to interservice barter. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## The Larnaca Incident

To understand Egypt's current rage at Cyprus, you must first understand the softness Cyprus has iong felt for the Palestinians. Cyprus is the lone country that accords the Palestine Liberation Organization full diplomatic status. When the Lebanese war made it impractical for Palestinian guerrillas to train in Lebanon, some switched to Cyprus. They seem to come and go easily. An important segment of the local political community is sympathetic to them.

The Egyptian commando force, arriving at Larnaca airport without clear notice or coordination to hunt the two Palestinians who had just publicly slaughtered an Egyptian editor, surely brought a good part of its grief upon itself. Cyprus had its sovereignty to protect, not to speak of its President, who was in the control tower. But Cyprus airlines had flown in a dozen of PLO leader Yasser Arafat's elite guard from Beirut to help the Cypriot National Guard cope with the emergency, and in the heat of it these PLO men (in musti) joined the guard in repulsing the Egyptian attack on the two terrorists. The attack was a fiasco, and 15 Egyptians died. One does not have to endorse Anwar Sadat's charge that the Cypriot government "colluded" with the PLO to whistle at the cozy way they got along.

There's no proof that either Cyprus or even the PLO sponsored the assassination of the editor or schemed to let the assassins escape. But Egypt's confidence in Cyprus is not likely to be soon restored short of the Cypriot government's consent, so far not forthcoming, to hand over the murderers to Cairo. As long as the Cypriots keep them. and especially if the pair are not promptly tried by procedures showing no tinge of political favor, the bad blood suddenly stirred between Cyprus and Egypt will remain. Cyprus, moreover, must address the concerns raised in many other countries by the Larnaca incident.

The more lingering significance of this episode, however, is likely to be found in the resentment raised among Arabs against Palestinians—the more so that the slain editor was widely known in the Arab world for his novels and film scripts. "Egypt is detending the Palestinian cause everywhere while the Palestinians are going to nightclubs and offering themselves for hire as assassins and terrorists," Mr. Sadat deckared, expressing what seems to be a popular sentiment in many Arab countries.

It is, in some respects, a bum rap. Some Palestinians may be guilty as charged, but others surely long to be led in a peaceful way to, in Jimmy Carter's nice choice of words, participate in the determination of their own future. These Palestinians we would guess they constitute a majority, and a largely silent one-must crimge as the terrorist fringe repeatedly tars their image and discredits their cause. Many of them turn to the PLO, but that organization has been cruelly unresponsive; politically and organizationally, it has been unable to conquer its doubts and divisions and to join in the peace-seeking process begun by Mr. Sadat and joined in by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

We hope that the Larnaca incident will heln ease the Palestinian movement along the way to the realization that its best prospects lie in moderation -- moderation of means as well as ends.

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## In the International Edition

## Seventy-Five Years Ago

February 25, 1903 NEW YORK-The site for the new post office in New York City has been definitely selected: It will be located in the clocks bounded by Eighth Avenue, 31st and 32d Streets, and will extend westward 640 feet toward Ninth Avenue. This site is immediately in the rear of the new Pennsylvania railroad terminal at Eighth Avenue. Congress will be called opon to vote an appropriation of s2 million for the purpose

## Fifty Years Ago

February 25, 1928 LONDON-Ping-pong. otherwise known as table tennis, is having a revival in Britain. Some idea of the game's popularity in this country can be had by glancing at statistics which show that there are at present 150 table tennis clubs in London and more than 600 in various parts of England and Wales. Although the majority of players are comparatively young, the game is frequently played by adults. Also, Oxford

and Cambridge have special teaous.



## Lessons of '48 Prague Coup

By Leopold Unger

RRUSSELS,-During his wartime exile in London, while Hitler's troops were occupying his country, Edward Benes, president of the Republic of Czechoslovakia, declared: "I believe that the two systems can live in peace, without hostility and in mutual understanding."

He sppeared then to have learned a lesson from the past, particularly from the abandon of his country by Britain and France, and to have decided to base the security and independence of Czechoslovskia on a protective alliance with the Soviet Union, the dominant power in Eastern Europe.

Thus, very logically did Benes accept that Klement Gottwald, a hardline Stalinist, become the head of a democratic coalition government, which named other Communists to ministerial posts including that of the Ministry of the Interior. Benes was convinced that the Soviet regime would become more liberal and that, at the same time, Western governments would tend more toward socialism. His country would thus become a bridge between East and West.

## Short Honeymoon

But the postwar honeymoon was a short one. On May 5, 1947, speaking at Harvard University, Secretary of State George Marshall made a proposal "to aid the world to recover its economic health, without which there can be no peace nor stability." Several countries prepared to

scoopt his offer-including a few Eastern European states. On July 4, 1947, the government of Prague officially declared that it would accept Gen. Marshall's plan. On July 8, the Polish government was about to declare its acceptation when Moscow radic announced that Poland had rejected the offer. At the same time, a Cas

delegation in Moscow was told by Stalin in clear terms: "The Marshall Plan has only one goal: to isolate the Soviet Union. If Czechoslovskia accepts the Marshall Plan, it will, at the same time, put an end to its alliance with the U.S.S.R."

The delegation returned to Prague, where Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, son of the founder of the republic, announced: "We are no longer anything but vas-

It was then only a matter of

Elections were scheduled for May, 1948. As the Communists realized that they would lose, they decided to precipitate events. Here's how they started the • Friday, Feb. 13, 1948-The

Communists launched a crisis in the regime. During a Cabinet meeting, the Premier announced that eight non-Communist high police officials had been fired and replaced by members of the Communist party. Sensing the danger, the non-Communist members of the Cabinet insisted that the decision he annulled.

The chief of government refused. . Tuesday, Feb. 17.—While the non-Communist parties debated in vain on what steps to take, the Communists decided to "mobilize the nation to defend it against attacks by reaction-

told the moderate ministers: "Do not let yourselves be intimidated. I, for one; will never give in." · Thursday, Feb. 19-Valerian Zorin, deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union, arrived in not the result of military inter-

· Wednesday, Feb. 18-Benes

Prague with Stalin's approval for a putsch; he assumed control of . Friday, Feb, 20-Paced with Mr. Gottwald's refusal to return the police officials to their jobs, the cabinet's 12 non-Communist ministers resigned. The Central

Committee of the Communist party declared: 'The resigning leaders of non-Communist parties have joined the opposition against the state." 'The workers' militia was armed. Each man received 200 cartridges. . Saturday, Feb. 11-Mr. Gottwald amnounced the formation of a committee to fight against "the enemies of the people." An

der police, controlled by the Com-munist minister of the interior, · Sunday, Feb. 22-The federation of labor unions decided to socialism." It set up an executive central committee and voted a one-hour general strike for Tuesday, Peb. 24. In Moscow, Pravda declared its total support of Mr. Gottwald, particularly in

estimated 45,000 men of the bor-

the name of Slavic solidarity. · Monday, Feb. 23-Police and action groups occupied the main public buildings, including the radio station. A state of emergency was proclaimed and the headquarters of all non-Communist parties were thoroughly searched. Mr. Gottwald met with

Mr. Benes, who said: "This is a coup d'état, a second Munich." · Tuesday, Feb. 24-The whole country was paralyzed by the strike. Those who opposed the strike were thrown our of their shops or factories, or arrested Action groups took over the

country. · Wednesday, Feb. 25-At 10:55 a.m., Benes met with Gott-wald, who asked him to approve the list of names of the new cabinet ministers - all Communists or Communist-allemed Benes demanded a few hours to think things over, but before he could make up his mind. Radio Prague broadcast the names of the new members of government. At 4 p.m., it was all over. Benes sur-rended: . . . "to svoid the worst."

## Tips Scales

It was at that moment that the world balance of power changed sides. Democratic The country tipped the scales on the Soviet side. And the bridge that Benes built crumbled into the dust of history. The Soviet Union had, as of then, only vassals in its some of influence. Czechoslovskia entered into a

long period of deep silence. In 1968, the Prague Spring rekindled the memories of 1948 and of a Czechoslovakia that was once free and democratic. But another Pregue coup dampened all Thirty years later, the first

coup remained as a stern lesson. It taught that the Soviet Union. within what it considers its security zone, will never run the risk of tolerating any attempt to conciliate Communism and democracy. In 1948 as in 1968, it tolerated the Illusion of an East-West bridge only as long as it served the interests of the Krem-

The 1948 putsch also brought to light the fact that a Communist coup does not always need the help of the Red Army. There

was not a single Soviet soldier in Czechoslovakia in February, 1948. The 1948 Prague coup was a masterpiece of inflitration and

vention, as in 1968. What made the success of the 1948 coup was the success of Communist pene-tration in the government administration, in the police, in the labor unions. It was the activity of a Fifth Column in other political parties, it was the con-trol of the press and the orchestration of a campaign of social agitation and nationalist alogans. While declaring loud and clear

his attachment to a "socialism in Csech colors" and proclaiming the end of the dictatorship of the proletariat, Gottwald had set up and placed throughout the nation a fighting unit, well disciplined and capable of acting in coordina-In other words, according to the

Klasioger formula when it refers Western Communi "It is not important to know to what extent the Communists are dependent on Moscow; what is important is to what extent they are Communists."

A further lesson learned from 1948 was that if the Soviet Union was so easily able to swallow up a modern, industrialized, cultivated nation with ancient democratic tradition, it was not only because of the power of the Czech Communists, but above all because of the division, lack of decision, lack of courage and even cowardice of the Czech and Slovak democrats as well as that of those in the

"The Russian bear is capable of everything, as long as he knows that his enemies are capable of nothing," Karl Marx said on July S. 1853.

In an excellent book, "The Prague Coup," François Fejto wrote, "A study of the technique of the 1948 coup can be of help, not only to those who wish to install a totalitarian Marxist regime, but also to those who seek to defend any hope of social progress linked to democratic lib-

It's all a question of how to appreciate these lessons.

Mr. Unger is a columnist for the International Herald Tribune.

## Ken Ishii From Tokyo:

It is that time of year again-when the nation brings to an annual climax that process of education known as 'examination hell.'

known heroes are the 47 ronin who avenged the death of their fendal ford by killing the cfficial who had brought in to disgrace, then collectively took their own lives by the sword. It is the pict of one of Kabuki's most famous plays, "Chushin-

Ronin were masterless Samurai, and there are more than 100,000 of them in Japan today. Ronin today is the name given to students who failed to pass entrance exams to higher institutions and spend the year cram-ming until the next round of

It is that time of year again in Japan February through March when the nation brings to an annual climax that process of education known as "examination heil.\*

The process originates in the highly competitive nature of Jape society in which success or failure is measured in terms of how much one can get ahead of the mext fellow. The race begios as early as kindergarten, many of which have entrance exams. too.

#### Vicious Competition

Going to the "right" kindergarten makes it easier to win admission to the "right" elementary school, and so on up the ladder to university. The competition is

Strictes by students who cannot take the strain are frequent ground this time of year, A surver by the Asabikawa Medical College in northern Hokkeido shows a high tocidence of stomach ulcers among schoolchildren, especially during the past decade. The doors to higher learning get necrower each year as increas-ing numbers strive for university degrees. A degree from the "right" university almost assures the graduate of a lifetime job and promotion with an established

Nervous breakdowns among parents are attributed to having to good their children to study late into the night, and to the anxiety of wondering whether they will make it.

The depression that descends on the country as students throughout the nation gird for another round of examinations that will determine the course of their entire future careers seems particularly beavy this

## Penalized?

There has been little good to report in recent months. Headlines have hammered home U.S. and Common Market demands that Jepan curb its exports. And while the government has promis-ed to do its best to reduce Japan's huge trade surplus, many Japanere are wondering by what form of justice they must be penalized for the hard work that brought them economic success.

At Narita, the government is about to open a new international airport (March 30) that airport nobody wants; at least in that inconvenient location. Situated 66 kilometers, or more than two hours, from the capital, the new airport has been the target of continuing demonstrations and violence by local farmers and radi-

Fears of the always atomic-censitive Japanese have been height-ened by the crash of a Soviet nuclear-powered satellite in Canada.

There was a record number of banksuptoles last year, and with the domestic economy still wallowing in the doldrums, the Japanese are putting away their bo-nuses which is hardly helping expand consumption, which the overnment is desperately trying to encourage. Even Japanese challengers have

TORYO -Among Japan's best- lost 12 consecutive accempts to win world boxing champlouships All this will eventually pass. But "examination hell" is more difficult to cure.

In an attempt at long overdue reform, the Ministry of Education will institute a new system from next year by having a unilied entrance examination for state and public colleges. But critics point out that it will do nothing to alleviate the intensity of the competition since the ratio of examinatica-takers to enrollment capacity remains the same Besides for many universities, the unified test will be only the first exemination to screen the top one-third or so who will be subjected to a second elimination round which the universities

themselves will prepare. The latest listings for the major universities show the competition this year is keener than ever. Even at the so-called "easy" univenities there are at least 10 applicants for every opening. At the more prestigious institutions the ratios go as high as 50-1.

Most applicants will be taking entrance tests for more than one school. Many take on four or five schools, and some tackle as many as 10, hoping they will do well enough to gain entrance in at

least one. Everybody agrees there is something very wrong about a system of education that forces a student to cram from childhood to the exclusion of the normal

To belp their children do better, parents send them to fuks. These are cram schools students attend after regular classes at daytime schools. According to a recent survey by the Fremier's Office, close to 60 per cent of all primary school students are sent to fuku to prepare for entrance into junior high school, and an equal percentage of junior high school students trek nightly to juku to cram for admission to senior high

schools. Senior high school graduatesronin-who fail to get into university on their first try-which is not at all uncommon-attend pobiko, which specialize in preparing them for college entrance.

And even yobiko have entrance examinations Newspaper editorials deplore

The nationwide daily Yomiuri wrote: "We feel this is outrageous. Examinations are only a yardstick to measure the amount of knowledge that students have crammed into their head. Factors other than scholastic ability -qualities required of a person

as a member of human societyare seldom, if every, measured." The Mainichi, another national newspaper, went a step further. "Entrance examinations," it warned, "may change the Japanese national character." And it was hardly suggesting the change

Meanwhile, "examination hell" once again moves into full swing. Some will be bright enough, or lucky enough if they've studied the right questions, to make the

would be for the better.

The rest will make up still another crop of ronin-masterless, cramming, sacrificing, on to another battle a year from now.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being pubtished. All tetters are subject to condensation for space reaons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

Proxmire Award The Association of Americans

the Northern United Arab Emirates have voted Senator William Promire, D.-Wisc., to be the recipient of their first "Golden Hide Award." Senator Prozenice is known for

his "Golden Fleece" ewards, and his fleece of the year for 1977 went to the U.S. Treasury for trying to help Americans over-seas. The senator has been quite ordical recently of the tax advantages Americans abroad enjoy, and was responsible for legisla tion not being passed in 1977 which would have deferred the changes to Section 911 for another year. The "Golden Hide Award," a full

camel skip, was on display at a tax perty given by the Americans in the Northern United Arab Emirates on February 16. At that time, over 350 Americans were present to embograph the award, which will now be sent to Sen. Prosmire. In addition. over 800 Valentine cards and letters were written urging postponement of the changes to Section: 911 for at least another year to allow Congress to whack a fair tax law for Americans overseas. The Americans in the North-

ern United Arab Emirates, con-

sting of over 300 Americans resident in the Northern Emirates of Dubai, Sharjah anti Ras al Khaimah, was originally formed in March 1977 to combat the foreign income provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1976. Since that time, individual members have generated considerable correspondence with members of Congress, always stressing the benefits of a fair

tax law for income earned abroad benefits not only to Americans overseas, but to the entire U.S. economy as well. The Americans in the Northern U.A.E. have also been active supporters of the Asian-Pacific Council of American Chambers of Commerce Section 911 campaign DON STROHMEYER.



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## Asks Doubling of Budget

## Italy Judicial Body Seeks Aid To Combat Increase in Crime

four decades ago was demolished recently on an

old Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot in Los Angeles. The

lot will become part of a housing development.

ROME, Feb. 24 (UPI).-A high judicial body stepped into the Italian government crisis today, requesting that the next cabinet double the Justice Ministry's budget and strengthen law enforcement against a wave of political and common crime.

"The law enforcement sector has been systematically neglected," the Supreme Judicial Council said in a document to President Glovanni Leone. "Any further wait would make irreversible

## Free-for-All —For a Fee— Is Alleged ROME, Feb. 24 (UPI).—

Authorities ordered Naples Judge Alfredo Leboffe today to stand trial on charges of taking bribes to give prisoners provisional liberty.

Court sources said an investigation showed that Judge Leboffe received about . 10 million lire (\$11,700) from the families of various prisoners. He also was charged with falsely maintaining that he could persuade a colleague to

Judge Leboffe was arrested on Jan. 27 and later was granted provisional liberty.

do the same.

## Countess Admits **Libeling Obote**

LONDON, Feb. 24 (UPI). - A judge this week ordered Judith, countess of Listowel, to pay £66,000 (\$125,400) in damages after she admitted libeling deposed Ugandan President Milton Obote and his associates.

The libel was contained in a biography written by Lady Listowel, 73, of President Idi Amin, who ousted Mr. Obote in a coup in 1971. Lady Listowel, who conceded that she wrote the book without proper research, also was ordered to pay costs unoffi-cially estimated at £15,000.

The jury awarded Mr. Obote £40,000; Akena Adoka, former Uganda law society president, £17,500, and Akbar Nokyon, former planning minister, £8,500. All three have been living in exile in

the harm that has already been

plinary and policy-making body of the Italian judiciary, of which Mr. Leone is chairman, was delivered on the 39th day since the cabinet of Olulio Andreotti re-

Newspaper Office Blasted Today terrorists bombed a newspaper office in Milan, police club in Rome and a gas-oline station in Bergamo. There were no injuries in any of the attacks, which were not immediately claimed by any organiza-

Police said that a bomb caused extensive damage to the Milan administrative office of Corriere Della Sera, Italy's largest news-paper, and to a bank, a bar and a toy shop adjoining it. All were closed at the time of the attack.

Law Held Powerless The bombing occurred three days after a bomb wrecked the editorial office of the Venice newspaper II Gazzettino, killing a night watchman. The rightist New Order guerrilla group had claimed responsibility for that

attack. The Judicial Council charged that politicians had disregarded most of its past recommendations, and were leaving law enforcement powerless against rising criminal activity.

The council said that more funds were needed to expand inadequate office space in the Justice Ministry and to hire more clerks. Many trials, it said, are relayed months or years for lack of process servers. The council also requested higher salaries for jurors.

To Ease Clogged Courts

The council called for a police reform which would place investigative departments under direct control of the judiciary, and for wider cooperation from banks to prevent laundering of ransom

It also said that Italy should appoint the equivalent of peace justices to take some of the work load off the courts and should downgrade a number of minor offenses that clog court schedules.

Tremors in Sicily MESSINA, Sicily, Feb. 24 (Reuters).-A series of light earth tremors shook several towns on the eastern coast of Sicily last night but no one was burt and there was no damage to buildings, police said.

ART IN ROME

## **Munch Prints Show His** Inventiveness

· By Edith Schloss

ROME, Fob. 24 (IHT).—The A2 Gallery (29 Via del Babuino) inciences 49 prints and one oil, only a fraction of the enormous output of a man who lived from 1883 to 1944.

Munch's greatest gift was to transform psychological terment—that of his own changing times and that of the guilt-ridden Protestant neeth into a protectal formula of bold simplicity. His wordcuts, where a few b'ceks of black ciffset by open white areas and a few gauged elemental lines with epic power depict human suffering—the struggle of man against woman regainst nature and her own nature-are his hast-known work. In this collection we find many of the most familiar images leaded with dread or sentiment. A group of drypcints made in the decade after 1894, which seem the least typical, probably because we have not been so exposed to thom, are the most interesting. Though here too turks fear and trembling, the extremely original and rough worlds revealing the precesspations of the times in such titles as "Life and Death," "The Morning After" and "The Dead Lovers," but they also transcend period gloom and moralism, because, so inventively done, they become genuinely universal expression. The show rung until

Antenictia Raphael Mafai, In-contro, 17 Via del Vantaggio, through March.

The life of Raphael could easily be used as a case history for feminists. A painter and sculptor the was married to her col-league Mario Maisi, and with him and Sciptone and others was one of the originators of the so-called Roman School, an intimist figurative movement of the 1920s. Her paintings of these years, por-traits of the people around her and of the city, were of a rare ferver, personal and warm and of a particular imagination. The pigment, flesh pink, persimmon and gold, was applied slowly and busily in heaped densities, adding an tourlike glow to the image. As a conptor she was different, forsaking engaging detail for rounded leaning archite pres-ences, sometimes seen as grand fragments, always in completely morement which evokes a sense of continuity, as if they were followed by mosts of others, a population of mythic Arcadia.

While Mario Mafai, turning to abstraction, became well known, she was left behind in relative obscurity. Toward the end of her life her painting technique became looser, her idiosyncrasies more accentuated, and she entered a world of free fantasy et the age of a grandmother and told fairytales of sireos and serpents and princesses in black hose in glittering green jungles and mirrored palaces. Although she inspired the male artists around her with her vitality and humane insight, she was treated more as a muse than as an equal and was eventually forgetten. In the present show there are too

Salle Favert, the historic home of the Opéra-Comique,

which was recently placed under

the control of the Paris Opéra

disuse, will he restored to full-

a program announced today by

spectacles for the 1978-79 season

Opera to contemporary spectacles

and "events" staged in co-pro-duction with other organizations. Some of the latter works will be

New productions drawn from

the traditional repertory will be

Gounod's "Le Médecin Malgré Lui," which will open the season Oct. 6, André Messager's "Véro-nique," Reynaldo Halm's "The

Merchant of Venice," and-in collaboration with the Paris Chamber Orchestre under Jean-Pierre

Wallez-François-André Philidor's "Tom Jones," which was first given in Paris in 1765 and which

dates from the earliest era of

opéra comique as a form of musical theater. In addition, there

will be revivals of Rossini's "Le

Comte Ory" and Messenet's "Werther," already staged or

about to be given at the Salle

Favort by the Opera under a

Three programs will be given

in collaboration with the En-

semble InterContemporain, in-

cluding works to be commissioned

from Georges Aperghis and a

French composer to be chosen,

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Raphaēl Mafai's "My Mother Blessing Candles."

found in everyday corners and

positions, dusty, metallic or worn, are made to look as dis-

tiret as surgical instruments. The

ordinary accountrements of our

civilization are protagonists. There is a sober forlorn poetic

quality about Ferroni's work

When he uses a drop of red

paint on the tiles-blood?-or an

overturned chair, with a single

sandal-shod foct running away,

Baldassarre Peruzzi, Palazzo

Plazzo

The 16th-century architects'

villas and palaces near Siera

were thought out to the last de-

tails of cornice and painted

vault. Serene and noble in their

refined simplicity, they also fit-

ted perfectly into the austere

harmony of the Tuscan land-

scape. An educational display of

photographs of the villas, their

gardens and chapels, and the

drawings of ground plans, orna-

ments and animals by the archi-

tect make us regard the grace of

R more civilized era than ours,

Pantaleo,

the drama is gratuitous.

through March 15.

Braschi

few of the early cils, but one of a baby in swadding clothes, like a little fish or a magget, is typical and memorable. Among the sculptures, a wood carving of Leds and her black swan has the enigmatic pull from the deep of the pagan statue. And the sgitated interiors and busy forests of the late years, in Byzantine colors, whimsical, childlike and moving are not easily put from one's mind. This exhibition only where one's appetite for the main body of Raphael's work. It is time a museum gave her a complete and comprehensive retro-

Gianfranco Ferroni, Pante Di Spade, 254 Via Ripetta, through

Ferroni is one of the few Italian figurative painters not concerned with a direct political statement. He considers studios, rooms and corridors with a steady eye and meticulous brush or pencil Gray silvered spaces lead up to a single work table or cabinet like an altar, with a huddle of objects and jars on it, or to a wall with telephone or light meter. Everyday objects study and visits,

PARIS GALLERIES Andre Lwoff; Galerie. Aleph, 38 sometimes incites him to jurta-

to March 18. t that André Lwood won the Nobel Prize for Medicine explains two things in this exbibition, the intelligence and sensibility one cannot fail to notice, and a certain gaucheric that occasionally eppears. Lwoff's sesthetic ground is turn-of-thecentury nature painting: fauvism, yes, but also Dunoyer de Segonzac. This does not imply that he obediently follows their traces, but it gives an indication of the mood. The results are stiractive and charming, especiedly among the drawings, wetercofors and gouaches.

Rue de l'Université, Parts 7, positions of strong colors that were dazing when Matisse was why not, if the painter finds his pleasure there. But the viewer's pleasure is in the greater complexity of the lishber mediums.

James Ensor, The complete engravings, Le Bateau Lavoir, 16-18 Rue de Seine, Paris 6. to April 15.

The 143 engravines show how Ensor, by his imagination and his craft in this medium, belongs to the highest tineage of art in the Low Countries—the lineage Rembrandt and Brueghel. Landscapes, demons, skeletons and masks and the figure of Christ as symbol of the suthentic in man, always surrounded by completent uginess and ped-antry, such are Ensor's subjects. A rare and precious exhibition.

Carron, Ferreira, Humair and Risos, Galerie Jacques Massol, 12 Rue La Boétie, Paris 8,

Peintings in small format by four entists working in different moods. Carron, a pupil of Balthus has taken up his master's interest in slightly disquieting juvenile faces and situations of childhood, eloquently painted. Ferreira's work might be described as a form of réalisme janiastique, i.e. minntely painted nonesuch hands, with never a human presence. Michel Humair's paintings are R sym-metrical form of abstract ex-pressionism, while Risos now devotes his art to somberly effective paintings in which mide figures run fearfully through darkened streets.

THEATER IN LONDON

## Breaking the Victorian Code

By John Walker

ONDON, Feb. 21 11HT1,-Simon Gray coolly dissected 2 particular type of modern man -the isolated, alienated intel-lectual who uses wit to keep the world at bay-in his last two plays, "Butley" and "Otherwise Engaged."

Now, with "The Rear Column" at the Globe Theatre, he turns successfully to the past, to delineate a no less typical product of its age, the Victorian English gentleman. And, as is Gray's etyle, he is caught at a moment of crists

There are, in fact, four gentlemen three of them officers as wells in extremis, members of Henry Morton Stanley's expedition in 1886 to relieve Emin Pasha in the Sudan, left behind in the desolate and diseased Congo jungle to await the arrival of 600 porters, promised by an unreliable Arab slaver, while Stanley himself, acting out his role of the white man's hero, pushed on with-

cut them. I do not know how accurate to history the play is, but the rear column's ordeal—and it was a long one, for Stanley abandoned them for a year-makes a tense and exciting drama which is impec-cably acted by its cast.

Crack Under Pressure Unlike the ceotral characters in Gray's contemporary explorams, his Victorians crack under the pressures of an unexpected situation, are twisted into shocking behavior by the daunting task of trying to maintain their military and social codes in an environment altogether indiffer-

ent to their welfare Theirs is a tragedy of punctiliousness gone to pleces. The opening scene captures the shaurd inflexibility of it all when three newcomers to the expedition face the commanding officer, Major Barttelot, who refuses to hand over the supplies due to them because Stanley left no instruc-tions for him to do so.

Each man, in the deadly boredom of the jungle, with nowhere to go and little food to eat, fearful of attack by natives within the camp and without, each breaks down according to the defects of his character.

Barttelot, convinced that Stanley hates him and will destroy him, is a stickler for rules until his frustrations overwhelm him and he batters to death his native servant. Troup, one of the officourage to act. Ward, another officer, takes refuge in cynicism and lethargy.

And it is the English gentle-man naturalist, Jameson, whose behavior, verging on the saintly, prevents earlier disintegration. casually announcing that he had bought a young girl from a slaver and presented her to the local cannibels so that he could sketch the ritual meal.

This act horrifies Barttelot and the others although they have watched their porters die from diseases without caring and have flogged to death many of the natives, because it is outside their code of conduct.

They are all people living by set of rules dependent upon abstract principles—honor, duly—that have no bearing on the world they inhabit. Unable or unwilling to alter their strict attitudes, they do the only thing possible—they go mad.



Donald Gee and Clive Francis in "The Rear Column."

medical orderly who is neither an officer nor a gentlemac. In an ironic epilogue to the play, Stanley, a man who invented his rules as he went along, recognizes in him a kindred spirit and hails him as "the only survivor, in the moral sense."

Gray's achievement is to make these men, who could easily seem ridiculous, believable. The play's manic-depressive rhythms, alternating between scenes of celebration and despair, are beautifully maintained in Harold Pinter's direction so that every scene crackles with tension.

The actors-Barry Foster, Jeremy Irons, Simon Ward, Clive Francis and Donald Gee-present sharp characterization, providing the audience with much to read between the lines of the clipped dialogue. The tragedy of these Victorian missits, for all its absurdity, attains a moving power.

At the Comedy Theatre, Bob Club, James Saunders's "Bodies" is a conversation plece about art and neuroses, self-transcendence and the value of living 'nly in the present that, for all the author's passion and skill, rarely

comes theatrically alive. What Saunders asks, with great intensity, is whether it would be worth living in a world in which

we were all quite same, cured of

The survivor is Bonney, the our hang-ups. The price we would pay, he suggests, is losing the ability to appreciate or create art, which involves behavior that, by the standards of psychiatry, is sick and obsessional.

The matter is debated by two couples who swapped partners for orief and passionate love affairs 10 years helore. Since then, one couple has gone through primal therapy and conerged "cured," at peace with themselves and the world. The other remains unchanged, neurotic and increasingly drunken.

Saunders, a fine playwright, is perceptive on marriage and its difficulties, but the either or situation he sets up, and the artificiality of the drama defeats

At the Hamoslead Theatre Barry's "Murder Among Friends" is an implausible thriller about a theatrical couple, each trying to kill the other with the aid of a lover, whom, unknowingly, they

The dialogue is written in that wisecracking New York Idiom that British actors can never master. Although even if the lines were uttered with an authentic rasp, they would still be pretty dumb cracks. I have nothing to say in its favor, except that it is a short play.

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combined with choreographies by Félix Blaska, Janine Charrat and

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**Stock Prices Advance** 

## Swiss Action Boosts Dollar Value

BERN, Feb. 24 (AP-DJ) -Switzerland announced today fresh action to curb the inflow of foreign capital after the dollar and other key currencies dropped to historic lows against the Swiss franc.

The news provided the dollar with a much-needed springboard against the major European currencies and the yen in hectic and extremely thin trading.

Against the Swiss franc, the dollar was quoted at 1.84 to 1.86 francs, bld and asked, up from a rate of 1.7935 francs overnight. But dealers cautioned that there was no business being done at

these levels due to the extremely strained conditions. The U.S. fund surged against the dautsche mark to 2.05 to 2.07 marks. up from 2.0230 marks overnight.

The Swiss government said that effective April 1 the negative interest chargs of 40 per cent annually will be extended to all Swiss franc deposits held by alien noo-residents and exceeding 5 million francs. Up to now that nearly prohibitive penalty applied only to funds deposited after Oct. 31, 1974, when the franc's spiraling upward move-

ment began.
In a companion move, the

## W. Germany Is Top Partner For Trade With Russians

MOSCOW, Feb. 24 (NYT).-West Germany, by having the kind of machinery and know-how the Russians want and by going after the Soviet market aggressively has become the So-viet Union's biggest Western trading partner. The Germans also draw on a reputation for dependability and craftsmanship, for which Russian leaders since

## West German **Surplus Cut**

. WIESBADEN, Feb. 24 (Reuters), — West Germany's trade surplus dropped to 1.90 billion deutsche marks in January from 4.22 billion in December, the federal statistics office said today. Germany bad a current-account payments deficit of 200 million DM in January against a surplus of 2.6 billion DM in December, according to provisional Bundesbank figures, the federal statis-tics office said.

In Jenuary, 1977, Germany posted e current-account deficit of 400 million DM with a trade surplus of 1.96 billion DML

Exports during the month totaled 21-31 billion DM against 25.43 billion DM in December and 19.79 billion DM in January, 1977. Imports were 19.41 billion DM in January against 21.21 billion DM in December and 17.81 billion DM

The fall in the trade surplus represented normal seasonal fac-tors and had no special reasons, statistics office sources said. The January surplus is always smaller than December's as companies make special efforts to complete export orders before the Christmas-New Year break, reducing the level of transactions in January, they said.

Although it was not clear to what extent the trade figures were effected by Germany'e fiveday dock strike at the end of January, the sources said they thought the strike, which ended Jan. 30, probably had little impact as the stoppage was right at the end of the month. The strike is more likely, if anything, to affect the February figures which will be announced next

## Capital Spending By Britain Rose 6.3% Last Year

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP-DJ1 .-British capital spending in 1977, including investment in manufacturing, service and distributive industries and shipping, rose 6.3 per cent to £4.078 billion from £3.836 billion in 1976, when investment was at its lowest levels of the decads, the Department of Industry said yesterday.

The department said investment in the manufacturing sector clone totaled £1.761 billion, up 6.1 per cent from £1.659 billico in 1978.

Despite the rise, capital spending last year was below expec-tations. The department enrier had forecast that manufacturing investment would be np by as much as 20 per cent from a year earlier. But these predictions were scaled down in October to a 6-to-10-per-cent total increase in investment in the manufaturing sector.

The department currently is forecasting a 10-to-13-per-cent rise in manufacturing capital expenditure for this year. Spending figures ara seasonally adjusted and based on 1970 prices.

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an almost mystical reverence. Last year, the two countries' bilateral trade totaled about \$5 billion, and although this is little changed from the previous year, it compares to a 28-percent drop in Soviet-U.S. trade during the same period.

There are many reasons why the Germans have an East-West trade boom. In some ways, the Germans, with their formality. their predilection for long ceremonial toasts before business lunches, and their unfrenetic approach to business, have much in common with their Soviet partners

And although this year, for the first time since West German-Soviet trads began booming in the early 1970s, it stopped grow-ing, German businessmen believe it was primarily because Moscow made a deliberate effort to reduce the trade deficit with the West by cutting down on hardcurrency imports. It now seems unlikely, they believe, that trade will reach the 20-billion-deutschemark level Soviet and West German officials promoted as e goal for 1980.

American businessmen in Moscow often explain the Soviet withdrawel of business from the United States oo political grounds. West German businesses can get government guarantees and subsidies from Bonn on loans for Soviet trade, the Americans say, while they can-oot get them from Washington because of restrictive legislation

by the U.S. Congress. The Germans do not have the political problem, but "there is absolutely no German govern-ment subsidy on credits or rates of interest," says Paul Joachim von Stulpnagel, the West German embassy's commercial counsellor. The same commercial rates that apply in Germany apply bere,"

The German government does. however, insure lcans on foreign trads against default.

Some German concerns also attabute the Soviet desire to deal with their companies to the low transport cost and ease of trade through East Germany. The Soviets also respect Ger-

m : quality, dependability and punctual delivery - something that is almost ingrained in Rusmans who brought tens of thousands of Germans into the country in the 18th and 19th centuries to trade, bank, run hotels and cultivate farms for them,

West German businessmen also fault Americans' inflexibility in contract negotiations, refusing to go back to the drawing board on the terms of an offer and refusing to interpret terms liberally once deal has been signed.
Still, a natural limit of sorts

ma; havs been reached, now that the Soviet Union seems to be having trouble absorbing and putting into operation some of the West-ern technology it has been in such a rush to buy in recent

"Trade has gone about as far at it can for the time being," one West German chemical executive "Maybe if there's another visit by (Soviet President) Leonid Brezhnev to Bonn it will get another impulse, but for the moment it's stagnating."

AEG Turnover Up 6%

BERLIN, Feb. 24 (AP-DJ). — AEG-Telefunken recorded world group sales of 14.3 billion marks in 1977, up e per cent from 13.5 billion marks in 1976, the company said in an interim report. The company said it does not expect to pay a dividend for 1977. The dividend was passed in 1978

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count rate, its principal lending rate, by one-half per cent to an all-time low of 1 per cent.

The Lombard rate, for loans secured against collateral, was also lowered from 2 1/2 to 2 per

The National Bank said the rates were cut to help discourage foreign investors. "Because of foreign exchange considerations low interest rates are desirable,"

The moves were announced after foreign exchange markets closed a week that had brought the sharpest decline ever of the dollar and all other Western currencies against the Swiss franc in sometimes panicky tracting. The dollar clos. 7 rate was 1.7875 Swiss francs, down from 1.7950 yesterday and a speciacular

5-per-cent shrinkage in the dol-lar's value within one week. The federal government said in statement that defenses had to be shored up against a further appreciation of the Swiss franc, which has increased in value by more than 130 per cent against the dollar in the past seven

The government announcement named Monday as the date on which the new measures would take frect. The National Bank communiqué said the discount rate would be lowered effective Monday but that the extension of the negative interest charge to all non-resident funds would be "applicable" only April, 1, 1978. There was no immediate

Zurich banking sources said the move was bound to spur a short-term recovery of the dollar bnt they voiced skepticism about its long-range effect as a remedy against further appreciation of the Swiss franc. They pointed out, however, that this was the first time that Swiss authorities were trying to force an outflow of funds in addition to curbing the influx

The total of non-resident deposits in Switzerland was estimated by one source at about 24 billion Swiss francs, or about \$13.4 billion presently. The dollar also appreciated against several other major currencies. It climbed against the

French frame to 4.8150 frames from 4.7825 frames late yesterday and against the guilder to 2.1800 guilders from 2.1715. Against the yen, it rose 2 yen to 240,00 yen. Sterling, meanwhile, alid to \$1.9265 from \$1.9535

TORYO, Feb. 24.-Klichi Miya-

zawa, director of Japan's Eco-

nomic Planning Agency, today compared the members of the

European Common Market, ex-

cept for West Germany, to a "Kyoto confectioner,"—a Japa-

nese expression referring to the

small shopkeepers of Japan's old capital who make no effort to

sell their cake and candy prod-

ucts but rather sit quietly in their

shops waiting for customers to

Mr. Miyazawa also reiterated

many of the criticisms of the European Commission made by

lobuhiko Ushiba, minister for ex-

ternal economic affairs, in a

speech here on Feb. 8. Mr. Mys-

zawa, like Mr. Ushiba, noted that

the Commission demanded on Feb. 7 that Japan come up with a "package" of trade concessions

by late March, based on the

agreement hammered out Jan. 13

between the United States and

Japan. But, Mr. Miyazawa said, "Japan's relations with the United

Arbed Seeks Approval

LUXEMBOURG, Feb. 24 (AP-DJ:-Arbed SA, the Luxembourg-

bazed steel group, said today it

called an extraordinary share-holders meeting for March 17 in

which it hopes to win approval

for company plans to raise Arbed's capital to 7.7 billion Luxembourg francs from the current 6.6 billion francs through

Arbed previously has said it

will use newly issued shares as partial payment to acquire

the outstanding half-interest in Roechling-Burbach GmbH from the Roechling family and Neun-

kircher Stahlwerke AG from the

West German firms of Otto Wolff AG and Nabanaft GrobH.

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## As Dollar Grows Weaker

## Aliens on Spending Spree in U.S.

By Ernest Conine

LOS ANGELES, Peb. 24-It would be silly to proclaim that foreigners are buying up America. But the falling dollar, a weak stock market and a growing dependence on Arab oil are combining to create a situation that bears watching.

Arabs, Europeans, Canadians, Japanese and assorted Latin Americans are buying houses, apartment complexes, office buildings, chopping mails and farmland all over America—hot especially in California. Texas and Florida.

No one knows for sure how much American real estate is coming under foreign ownership, because many transactions are carried out through third parties. However, European publications, citing American sources, report that one-quarter of all farmland sales in the United States these days involve foreign buyers.
(The West German magazine Der Stern esti-

mates that Germans have bought more than 44,000 square miles of foreign real estate re-cently, most of it in America. That total would about equal the eastern provinces that Germany lost as a result of World War IL)

Meanwhile, foreign ownership of American industry is soaring, too. Again, no one knows the exact extent of the invasion, but the Conference Board reports that a record 274 U.S. manufacturing firms passed into foreign, mostly European, bands in 1977 alone Many of the acquired companies were relatively small; others were notthey included such substantial enterprises ss Miles Laboratories and Netional Starch & Chemical Corp., which went for \$482 million,

The oil-rich Arabs are putting most of their billions into bank deposits, U.S. Treasury certiwhat could become a large iceberg is visible in the purchase of Eert Lance's bank stock by a Saudi Arabian financier, and the reported move by a group of Middle East investors to buy controlling interest in a holding company that controls banks in four states and the District of

The prevailing view in government and fi-nancial circles is that there is nothing to get excited about, and that the inflow of foreign investment capital is advantageous to the United States. It offsets, in part, the drain on the U.S. balance of payments brought about by purchases of Middle Eastern oil. By providing a source of capital for the expansion of U.S. industry, it helps create jobs and prosperity.

Besides, foreign investments in the United States are far, far lower than American holdings in other lands a fact that leaves the United States poorly situated to complain.

Part of the reason for the spending spree is

that the United States constitutes a huge market, and foreign businessmen naturally want to get in on it. Also, wealthy Frenchmen and Italians are frightened by the specter of Communist participation in their governments, and look on tha United States as a relatively safe haven for their money.

In the case of the Europeans and Japanese, investment in the United States has become especially attractive because of the falling value of the dollar relative to other currencies. Because they in effect are using dollars that they acquired at a discount, they are able to buy up valuable assets in America et bargain-basement prices. C Los Angeles Times.

## Currency Futures Trade Rises Sharply

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP-DJ). - Volume in foreign - currency future is running sharply higher than year-earlier levels, raising the prospect that 1978 volume will eclipse the record levels of last year.

Among currency futures traders, opinions vary widely on which currencies will be the most active and whether they will gain or lose against the dollar in coming months. But it is just this uncertainty that seems likely to produce another record year for he Chicago Mercantile Exchange's International Monetary Market and bring blg money to the commodity firms whose customers trade currency futures

there, specialists say.

Volatility equals volume—that's a fact of life in this business," says Jerry Wetterling, president of Melamed, Wetterling & Fawcett Inc., a firm that specializes

States are different than Japan's

relations with the European Com-

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hending problems are also dif-

Like Mr. Ushiba, Mr. Miyasawa

criticized the nature of the Euro-

pean Commission as a negotiating

body. "The EEC gets its author-

ity from the nine member countries of the Common Market hut

in the background are the de-mands of all nine countries-

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Mr. Miyasawa then said that

"in general" the Europeans, ex-

cept for West Germany, "have

the disposition of a Kyoto con-

fectioner. When a problem oc-

curs, it may be fine to speak out

loudly in a businesslike way like the United States does, but that

isn't going to solve the problem

quickly (for Europe). The prob-lem started some time ago but

He said Japan has sent "count-less" buying missions to Europe

in an attempt to reduce its trade

surplus with the Common Mar-ket countries, which last year

reached \$5 billion, but Mr. Miya-

23 Wa said the missions had dis-

commercial concerns with liabilities valued at 5.6 billion deutsche

marks went bankrupt in 1977, up 21 per cent from a year earlier, the Federal Statistical Office

said today.

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it must be solved gradually."

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each of the countries," he said.

financial futured markets as currencies. Volatile, active markets tend to attract professional commodities traders because these markets present more opportunities to make money, specialists say. At the same time, companies become more interested in hedging against the currency risks of doing foreign husiness because those risks rise in volatile markets, the

specialists add. In recent months, the magnet drawing traders to currency futures has been the weak dollar, which has sunk to record lows against European currencies. traders go out of the dollar, they buy everything else," says Bherwin Kite, a partner in GNP Com-modities Inc. who specializes in currency intures.

This year, traders have been buying Bwiss francs, British pounds, West German marks and yen, to name the four most ac-tive currencies being traded on the international monetary mar-

as many Swiss franc futures contracts have changed hands as in the like 1977 period, five times as many pound futures, 30 times as many yen futures and 22 per cent more mark futures. The other currencies traded on the exchange are the Canadian dollar, the Mexican peso, the Dutch guilder and the French franc. All this makes for crowded ac-

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that constitutes the money market. Traders have to squeen tween a row of telephone booths and a wall to do business.

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traded on the market and in-creased interest in these com-

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But they are prepared to pay increasing sums for the privilege of doing so. Yesterday a seat on the Monetary Market changed hands for \$72,500, up 46 per cent from the \$49,800 paid for a seat a year earlier. (Futures in gold and U.S. Treasury bills also are modities also is reflected in the

est among companies in riskhedging possibilities of currency futures also is rising because volume guarantees that larger

## On Coal Strike Rumor yesterday following announce ment that merger talks with Revion bad been terminated, pleked up 5 8 to 45 3.8. Union

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (IHT) .-Hopes for a settlement in the U.S. coal strike spurred a brisk stock market rally in heavy trading today. Support also came from an

unexpected decline in U.S. money supply, announced late yes-terday, and official foreign exchange market intervention to prop up the dollar.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 5.29 points at 756,24. It was up 7 points et its high for the day, and up 5.89,

at 3 p.m.
Some 1.010 issues gained with
404 lower. Volume totaled 22.51 million shares compared with 18.72 million yesterday.

Late in the session, the White House announced that President Carter would go on television this evening to say that he will force an end to the strike, Mr. Carter reportedly was considering three options—arbitration, a Taft-Hartley injunction or nationalization of the coal mines.

The standout gainer on the Big Board was Boeing, rising 2 points to 32 1/4. The company said in a statement it knows of no reason to account for the stock's rise and activity.

Bally Manufacturing, another big riser in percentage terms, picked up 1 5/8 to 17 1/2. The company said it filed for a New

Jersey casino license. Among other actives, Chrysler fell 3/8 to 11. The company said it borrowed about \$156 million this year to help cover extra

coete caused by weather-related production problems. Yesterday, Chrysler said it lost money in the fourth quarter and expects another current quarter deficit. General Motors rose 1/2 to 58 3/8 and Ford Motor rose 1/4 to 42 1/4. Ford and GM vesterday reported higher mid-Feb-

ruary car sales, which analysts were another encouraging market factor. Bausch & Lomb, a big loser

#### British Car Production

financial controls.

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP-DJ).-British passenger car production in January averaged 27,682 units a week down 7 per cent from a year earlier, the Department of

does note, however, that, while the early problems largely bave

been resolved, they have not dis-

General Accounting Office recom-

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that all commodity options trad-

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General Elmer Staats detailed be-fore a Sepate Agriculture Sub-

committee the administrative and

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three-year-old agency discovered during GAO's year-long audit of

the CFTC. GAO recommended.

however, that the agency be re-

authorized as an independent

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At a companion hearing held

by e House Agriculture Subcom-

mittee yesterday, Securities and

Exchange Commission Chairman Harold Williams defended the

SEC's proposal that it take over

regulation of financial futures

markets from the CFTC. Mr.

Williams also told subcommittee

Chairman Rep. Ed. Jones, D-

Tenn., that in similar circum-

stances the SEC would have done

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As expected, GAO Controller

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## House Study Blasts CFTC So far, more than four times For Questionable Practices organization, and poor internal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (WP). -A long-awaited House report released this week blasts the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) for scores of questionable practices, including some involving a contract to furnish its headquarters, advance payment on its building lesse, and "flagrant" misuse of authority to hire consultants. Investigators for the House Appropriations Committee studied the agency's operations and records for more than six months in completing the 137-

page study. Among the report's findings is that the CFTC repeatedly circumrented General Services Administration procedures and regulaions in awarding contracts and in signing leases and other agree-ments. In furnishing its headquarters in 1975, the CFTC accepted seven bids, but then cancelled its procurement action and awarded a \$950,000 contract for furniture, "superior" to governnent standards to a concern that submitted a late bid. The award represented a "disregard for GSA egulations, unnsual contract erms and questionable sole-source designation, unjustified use of a cost-type contract and an imprudent advance payment to the contractor," the report says. The former general counsel of the CFTC refused to ratify the

procedures used "contending that as a matter of conscience he would not be a party to what he be-lieved to be a violation of the law," the study says. The CFTC repeatedly used its authority to hire consultants and outside experts as a means of

"accelerating the hiring of toplevel personnel," a "flagrant misuse of the authority." The cases "are particularly indefensible in view of the position of CFTC that ft is understaffed and underfunded," the report said.

The report also alleges poor planning, lack of administrative

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## MoneySupply Growth Dips For 2d Week

NEW YORK, Jeb. 24 (NYT) .-Surprising the money market for the second consecutive week. Thu Federal Reserve yesterday report ed a substancial decline in the nation's money supply.

The M-1 basic money supply consisting of money on deposit in checking accounts plus currency in circulation, fell \$1.2 billion to a seasonally-adjusted average \$336.1 billion in the latest reporting period. The broader, M-2 money supply dropped \$1.1 billion to \$813.6 bil-

With the latest weekly declines both M-1 and M-2 showed slightly slower amual growth rates, and this deceleration prompted the credit markets to conclude that the Fed was unlikely to encourage higher shortterm interest rates in the near Although predicting changes

in the money supply figures is a highly chancy effort, analysts were particularly wide of the mark for the last two weeks. They had predicted a \$1-billion rise in M-1 for the latest week and last week were expecting a \$2-billion to \$5-billion rise instead of the \$1.4-billion revised increas: reported by the Fed.

This two-week weakness in money sopply growth, some analysts are beginning to suspect may reflect not only the weather but also receot weakness in the nation's economy caused by the coal strike, slow car sales and weak bousing starts.

As a result, analysts conclude, the Fed is unlikely to help push short-term interest rates any higher just now. Despite the oervousness in the money market this week, the federal funds rate averaged 6.78 per cent, up only slightly from its 6.75-per-cent level last week. In early January, the Fed decided to aim for a weekly average funds rate of 6.75 per cent, and the rate has stayed close to that level for six weeks. Last week, however, there was some conjecture that the Fed was laying the groundwork to move this rate to 7 per cent. But the central bank's actions in the money market and vesterday's figures appeared to put an end

## 2 French Firms Post Profit Gains

PARIS, Feb. 24 (AP-DJ). ---Cie, Générale d'Electricité posted net earnings for 1977 of 137.9 million francs (\$28.7 million), up from 115.2 million in 1976 the company said toda .

CGE plans a 21-franc net dividend, up from 18.40 francs. In another report Cie. Financière de Paris et des Pays-Bas said group net profit for 197; totaled 514 million francs, up from 438 million francs in 1976.

Asahi Glass Earnings

TOKYO, Feb. 24 (Reuters) .-Asahi Glass Co. said today net income was 9.76 billiot. yen 1\$41 million: last rear up from 9.2 billion yen the previous year. Sales were 3114 billion yen. up from 292.06 billion yen.

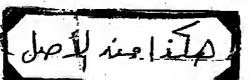
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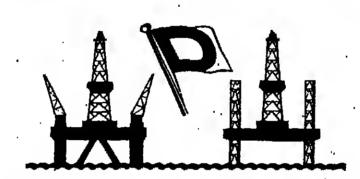
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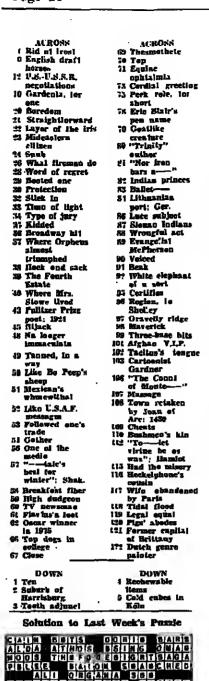
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IN HIS letters, Kaika showed blifty and intellect at work, an those qualities which brought him the friendship of men and of his life, but a little less so of women who saw in him something special, an artist who needed to writing. To them he wrote some of the best letters of this century. He communicated effectively in this kind of writing. In one note written in 1922 to novelist Max Brod, his closest companion, preserver, editor of and commentator on his works, Kafka

says: ... As I am gradually beginning to notice, Max, I am telling you stories that cannot interest you and only tell them in order to have something to tell and remain in some sort of connec-

tion with you ..." It is not an unusual theme. Early in 1903 he wrote to a school friend: "Letter writing is like being looped together by a rope; when we stop, the rope is broken, even if it was no more than a thread, so I want to tie the ends together quickly and provisionally."

That friendship didn't last, perhaps because the recipient and candor with which Kafka characteristically expressed himself. To this young man, he sent an analysis of character: "You skewer yourself on every brief emotion for a long time, so that in the end you live for only an hour, since you have to mult for a hundred years about that hour." Out of context, that seems harsh. Kafka is no less hard on himself: "... Perhaps I don't live at all in that case."

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The ones like Max Brod, to whom most of the letters are written, the philosopher Felix Weltsch, the blind writer Oskar Baum, Robert Klopstock, a young medical student, and several important women in Kafka's life, could appreciate this bonesty and eloquence. "Dear Max," he wrote, "I will set down what I think I understand better than you and then what I do not understand. Perhaps it will become clear that I understand none of it, which might well be the case .

In this English edition some new material has been added, notably seven letters to Martin Buber, the philosopher, of which four are published here for the first time; a letter on the printing history of "The Metamorphosis," some to his parents. Included is a section, at the end, of notes he wrote in 1924, slips on which he recorded hits of conversation. He was dying of tuberculosis of the larynx and was not supposed to speak. They show, as the letters do, that Katka's mind remained clear and lucid to the end, his ability to engage the concern of men and women unimpaired

In the letters, experience is transmuted into literature, or at least there's an attempt. Kafka was to his soul a writer, and whether he was writing of per-sonal experience or dilemmas, or of his fears, we can see a sensi-

his personality. In the conversations we see him under the stress of his illness, coping with pain and the decline of his body. "To think that I once could simply venture s large swallow of water," or his ability to stand the pain. Asked "How many years will you be able to stand it?" be jotted in s note to a friend, "How long will I be able to stand your standing it?" There are so many fine letters evoking Kafka's personal and pro-

fessional life that it is impose to synopsize. These letters form an autobiography, a counterpoint to compressed, dream-like fables which compose his fiction. In many ways for me the letters are even more interesting, a link, more human, more detailed, between his experience and his art. He writes most eloquently about his work, bearing the burden of poor health with an occasional complaint. From a sanatorium at Riva in 1912, he writes to Felix

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Weltsch: "Things will not get better, things will never get better for me. Sometimes I think I am no longer in the world but am drifting sround in some This is not as self-pitying as it seems. Rather, it is a form of total honesty. He speaks of that free - floating inexplicable guilt which is the theme of much of his work. "If you imagine that I derive some help, some solution from a sense of guilt, you are

wrong. The reason I have this guilt is that it is for me the fin-

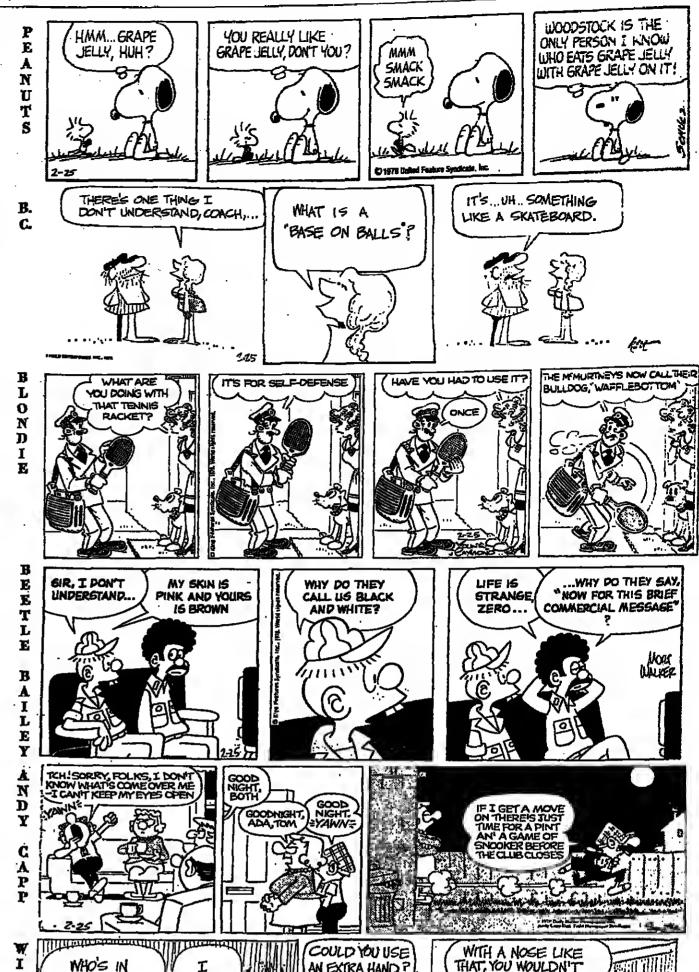
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one must not look too closely into this matter lest the sense of guilt become merely s form of nostalgia." He writes of having his fortune told by a Russian woman, "out of boredom and despair," at the sanatorium. His own reading was a strange one: "... All the cards with human figures moved out to the margin, as far away from me as possible ... there constantly revolved around me troubles, wealth and ambi-tion, the sole abstractions, out-

side of 'love,' known to the cards" To Max Brod, he wrote in 1922 an echo in much deeper topes: Writing is a sweet and wonderful reward, but for what? ... It is a reward for serving the Devil. This descent to the dark powers, this unshackling of spirits bound by nature, these dubious embraces and whatever else may take place in the nether parts which the higher parts no longer know, when one writes one's stories in the sunshine ... I know only this kind at night, when fear keeps me from sleep ing ..." But he also saw that writing "kept madness at bey" and made him a "scapegoat of mankind," so men could "enjoy sin without guilt, almost without

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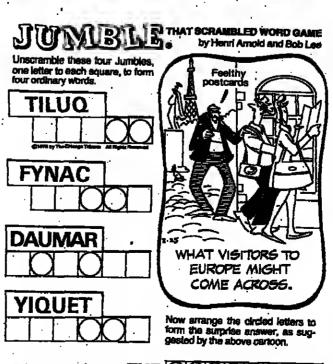








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# S. Africa Eyes Davis Cup Pullout

South Africa will probably ave to withdraw from next ear's Davis Cup competition, outh African Tennis Union resident Blen Franklin said ere last night.

Speaking in a television interiew, Franklin said reports that onth Africa had already decidd to withdraw were entirely mong. But he envisaged the assimility of international presme against South Africa's participation reaching such heights hat this country would be virnally forced to pull out.

"It would be foolish to be uneatistic about current events." bies se

"If 10 or 11 or even 12 naions get up (at the Internaional Lawn Tennis Federation's July meeting) at Stockholm, one y one, and say they will not be the to enter the North Amerian Zone if South Africa enters. hen our position becomes impostible, it becomes absurd.

Trebably No Option'

'I think we will have probably no option, at that stage, but to withdraw, but under protest, berause it will mean the whole of the Davis Cup is being dominated

Franklin said the matter will be discussed at a meeting of the SATU next month, but it is posable that no decision will be -1/4, nade before the international ederation's July meeting. Meanwhile, he said South Afri-

n has no intention of withdrawng from this year's competition, which it is due to meet the Inited States in Nashville, Tenn.

American Zone North section. Franklin's statement on South Africa'e Davis Cup future followed speculation in the press here that SATU had already decided on withdrawal.

South African tenn's has been in the news following the 10-day visit by an MITF fact-finding

Merger Discussion.

Conditions set out by the two seas tournaments

Franklin said after the meeting that he did not expect SATU to agree to these conditions.

will present it to the federation's Management Committee. The report will remain confidential until submitted to the committee

Colored Youth's View

## \*Rival Promoters Offer Spinks Defenses Against Ali, Norton

Promoter Don King has offered lew heavyweight champion Leon Spinks \$2 million to defend his title against Ken Norton in May

The spokesman said King has een negotiating with Norton for

greed, along with dethroned hampion Muhammad Ali, that he winner of their fight would ign to defend against Norton by wy the World Boxing Council Bob Arum, a promotional rival eb. 16, when Spinks beat All, nat Spinks had agreed to anyning. Spinks is leaving all out-i-the-ring fighting to Arum and is own attorney.

> Promotional Rights Arum has promotional rights o Spinks's next three fights and

The King spokesman said Arum vas scheduled to meet next week vith Bob Biron, Norton's man-

The biggest money fight on the sorizon for Spinks, of course, rould be a rematch with Ali. Should the WBC strip Spinks, he world could have two heavyreight champions if the World loxing Association continued to ecognize Spinks. The WBC nd WBA have managed to solit nost divisions, with only the

cavyweight, middleweight and ightweight classes currently havng single champions. Offer for Ali HONOLULU, Feb. 24 (AP).—
Inhammad Ali will be given a

ematch with Leon Spinks if he ants it, Arum says. "It's wrong for Ali to fight any-nore, but it's going to be imposlble to keep him out of the ring," aid Arum, president of Top lank Inc., which promoted the Ji-Spinks title match at Las egas last week.

"I feel I have an obligation o give Alt another shot in the ing against Spinks," said Arum. "If he's going to come back, ell wan a shot at Spinks, and

Scots Beat Bulgarians GLASGOW, Feb. 24 (UPL).scotland came from behind to dge Bulgaria, 2-1, in a friendly

## Fla. Golf Led By Long Shot

LAUDERHILL, Fla. Feb. 24 AP).—Grier Jones, holding a St-yard five-iron for an eagle, first a 5-under-par 67 yesterday take a 2-stroke lead in the serie Gleason Invarrary Classic, hich was played in chilly and indy weather.

34-yard, per-4 fifth hole, Grier, 1, fired six birdies but had three ogeys over the 7,127-yard, par-2 Inversary Country Club course s it played longer in the unusual outh Florida weather.

had in a long time," said Jones, 10-year tour veteran who was 5th among the money winners in \*977, with \$80,021. "Until the last aree holes, I made all the short utts I had. It was one of those ays where I drove well, putted ood and got some real good

group of eight—Fuzzy Zoeller, ndy Been, Kermit Zarley, Hale wn, Gibby Gilbert and Steve felnyk all of whom carded 693.

PRETORIA, Feb. 24 (Reuters) next month in the final of the University sophomore who recently

The impact of apartheid on

The delegation brought together for merger talks the mainly white SATU, the South Africa Lawn Tennis Union (GALTU). which mainly represents Asian and colored (mixed race) players, and the South African National Lawn Tennis Union, largely representing black players.

nonwhite groups included a bresk by SATU from the ELTP, the governing world body: disbanding of the sports administrative structure in South Africa, with representatives of the groups meet-ing to discuss the formation of one overall governing body, and a temporary ban on South Afri-can players taking part in over-

The ILTF delegation will produce a report on its visit and

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (UPI).-

If All doesn't want an imme-

June, but not with top contender

'Elimination' Bont

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (NYT).

A week after the dethroning of

All, boxing has returned to nor-

mal with an announcement that

Earnie Shavers will fight Larry

Don King, the promoter, who

once managed both Shavers and Holmes, said at a news con-

ference that the March 25 bout

was an "elimination" for a shot

"All of the top guys would like

at the title "one of these days."

Ken Norton until next fail.

# that should be in May or June."

said Arum. He said the rematch might be held in Iran or the Philippines. or June, a spokesman for King mid yesterday. diate rematch, Arum said he would match Spinks with one of the top 10 contenders in May or

King said that Spinks had

close decision to Ali last Sept. 29 a option for three more after at Madison Square Garden here. We'd be champion if we did. If I get a shot at Spinks, I will take him out in six. He comes to you and\_PAMI"

For now, the 33-year-old punch-er with 52 knockouts among his 54 victories will have to content himself with a payday of about \$300,000 for the 12-round light against Holmes, at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, a bout that ABC will televise nationally.

Holmes, a 28-year-old former Shavers and Ali sparring partner who is undefeated in 26 fights, will earn about \$200,000 for his higgest payday and a chance to prove "I'm the baddest heavyweight there is today."

Last year, after an almost nine month layoff because of a broken hand, Holmes defeated in order Tom Prater, Horace Robinson, Young Sanford and Ibar Arring-ton. He is ranked fourth by the WBC and WBA and third by Ring magazine. Shavers, who has six losses and one draw in a professional career dating to 1969, is rated No. 3 by the WBC, No. 6 by Ring and No. 7 by the

## NHL Results

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Detroit 4, Washington 1 (Polonich 2, Wood, McCourt; Girard).

became the first nonwhite termis player named to the South African Davis Cup team, said he thought 4mericans were misled about the tennis situation in his country.

"There's been a big misconception ever since 1974-75," Lamb said, "because blacks can play in white tournaments. It's been happening all the time.

"Blacks can try out for the Davis Cup squad and they can do this and they can do that tennis-wise, because they are per-

Lamb said he had been playing in South African white tournaments since 1975, when he joined the blacks' tennis association The black association is affiliated with the white one," he said, "and as such if you're a member of the black association you automatically get membership in the white association and can play in all white tournaments and represent South Africa."

About criticism directed at South Africa, Lamb said, "There haven't been any other colored or any other blacks but the reason is the blacks haven't made good enough standards. I won't say I'm great but I think I've reached a certain peak in my game now where I can compete with players my age all over the world."

Match Still Scheduled

JACKSON; Miss., Feb. 24 (AP), The president of the United States Tennis Association and top officials of Vanderbilt University agree that the U.S.-South Africa Davis Cup match should be played as scheduled March 17,

USTA president W.E. Hester of Jackson conferred for nearly two hours with Vanderbilt's chan-cellor, Alexander Heard, and its president, Emmett Pleids.

They said the session, conducted at Jackson's airport, resulted from a desire to "meet face-toface." They discounted sugges-tions that the scheduled match, which has drawn threats of protests from blacks, has given rise to new problems.

"If we canceled the match, we would not help one black in South Africa," Hester said, "On the other hand, we're in a position to give the players from South Africa a base from which to launch a forum to help the antiapartheid movement in South Africe."

Hester's comments marked a change from earlier statements that politics should have no place in Davis Cup competition.

Fields, asked if he wished Vanderbilt could get out of its role as host, said, "The price of standing for the open campus, free speech and free assembly I am always quite willing to pay, and obviously there have been some

### Qualifying Race Set In Monte Carlo Prix

MONLE CARLO, Feb. 24 (AP). —A down coping Grant Priz drivers will have a one-hour chance May 4 to try to quality for official practice for the Monaco Grand Prix May 7.

International rules for the street circuit allow only 24 cars to try to qualify for the 20 starting spots, but also organizate expect 34 entries.

## Richards Foe Says Her Example Is Followed by Boys' Tennis Aces

DETROT, Feb. 24 (UPI).—Seventh-seeded Dianne Promholiz druped Renee Richards, 6-3, 8-4, yesterday in the excend rour: of the \$100,000 Women's Professional Tennis tournament Irue and later renewed her charge that the transserved is bati for the pame.

"It's not that the girls don't like her," Fromhoitz said. She's quite nice.

"But a few junior boys-top players-are changing themselves. We have to protect our interests. They could dominate the tour.

"If one [transserval] comes on the tour, then more could," the 21-year-old Australian said. Richards said after learning of Fromholtz's statements to the news media that she is "on trial" ever-where she plays

but she denied that the majority of the touring women pros

are eligned against her. "I'm very nervous, very uptight," the 43-year-old, 6-foot-1 left-hander said. "You can imagine the additional pressures

that ere on me. "I'm more or less on trial in every city we play. Who has ever done that before? Most of the time a person is on triel just once for something. I thought it would be over after the court order (saying she could play), but it's not."

The transserval has been beaten in the first round of four tour events and ousted in the second fround of the two others she has played in. But she said she still feels she is only a year-"maybe tess"-from her goal of being No. 1.

To Add 'Flare' to Hurricane

## Houston Gets Celtic's Lennox, 3 Other U.K. Soccer Players

The Houston Hurricane of the North American Soccer League have announced the signing of four British players, including Caltie football club star Bobby

upcoming season were Scots John Dowle and Ian Anderson and England's Stewart Jump. Hurricane coach Timo Liekoski

said he acquired the players

Also contracted to play in the

during a two-week tour of Brit-"British players are always hard-working players," Liekoski "We are still looking at

some Continental players to give us the flere for tha game." Lennox, 34, helped Glasgow's Celtic football club win nine Scottish chempionships in 17 seasons. He will be playing in the

NASL for the first time. "Bobby is the player who will provide leadership to our club," Liekoski said.

The Hurricane now lists 19 contracted players, eight of whom are Americans, Liekoski said the team would have 17 rostered players and "eight or nine Americans we will keep for training" when the MASL season opens April 8.

The latest players signed were not lent to the Hurricane from British clubs, according to Hurricane general manager Hans

"The trick is finding the good [foreign] players on a budget the expansion teams can afford." Von Mende said. "In the past the preferred way of doing it was getting a player on loan and—only picking up his salary while he was here. But the problem there is the team varies from year to year. That is not what we want."

## Cruyff Shunning 'Cup' Because of His Wife

MADRID, Feb. 24 (Reuters) Dutch soccer ace Johan Cruyif was quoted today as saying that he decided not to take part in this year's World Cup finals in

rel with his wife following the last World Cup finals, in Munich. Cruvif, often described as the world's best footballer, said in an interview with the weekly magazine Que that the dispute graw out of press photographs that showed him relaxing with other girls during the 1974 Munich com-

"We had an argument about the photos and afterwards I promised my wife, Danny, I would never take part in another World Cup. I want to keep that promise," he

Beckenbauer Out

MUNICH, Feb. 24 (Reuters) .-Franz Beckenbauer will not play for West Germany in the World Cup soccer finals in Argentina in June, the German Pootball Federation said today.

The federation decided not to play Beckenbauer because he would not be available for any games leading up to the World Cup.

Beckenbauer now plays for New York Cosmos, who said the star defender would be released only for the final stages of the

## Club Exonerated In Player Death

PERUGIA, Italy, Feb. 24 (UPI1.—Perugia soccer player Renato Curi, who collapsed and died during a game versus Juventus on Oct. 30, was so sick that he might have died even if he had retired from sports. court-appointed doctors said to-

The doctors said an autopsy showed a recumatic disease had seriously weakened the 24-yearold player's heart during his

The district attorney's office ordered the autopsy to determine if there was any negligence by sports authorities in allowing

## Embarrassed Over Flop Last Season

## Anderson Sees Shame as Spur for Reds

CENCINNAIT, Feb. 24 (AP).— This year's Cincinnait Reds will be a team motivated by embarrassment, according to their manager, Sparky Anderson.

"A lot of guys sat in front of their TV sets and watched the World Certer last fall when they knew in their hearts they should be playing in it. It was where everybody expected us to be after winning world championships in 1975 and 1976. But we were on the outside looking in," Anderson said in his preseason look at his besebuil team.

The Reds slipped far back in the early part of tast season and finished 10 games back of Los

West Division race.
Their coach said the other

"There's no doubt in my mind that everybody will be going to spring training with a different de, ready to prove 1977 was a finite year. I know we're gothis year, right from the start." Begin by Winning

Anderson said he believed it was important to begin by winason in Florida.

Ten going to make sure the pitchers who will come North with us do most of the pitching want the regulars to play in a lot of games. We've got to get together again, get close, get used to each other on the field." The Reds' manager said that there would be no criticism this

and having Tom Seaver around for the full season really gives ns stebility," Anderson said. Our problems last year were painful, but they did give some of our young pitchers a chance to get some valuable experience. "It looks like our starting miation will include Seaver, Bonham, Fred Norman, and Doug

just three or four starters." One surprise note in Anderson's look at the upcoming season was his declaration that "I don't expect to have to go to the builden as often as I have in the past." Anderson has been known, win or lose, as "Captain

days, I will probably go with

Bossy Ties NHL Mark

Wednesday night.

use of relief plichers. in his regular kneup, which includes four players who already have won the Most Valuable Player wward.

Center-fielder Cesar Geronimo will improve on his .268 batting average, according to Anderson, who also predicted a bigger year for right-fielder Ken Griffey. The thing I'm looking for from Griffey is a lot more stolen bases," said Anderson. "He's got

ning this year."
Griffey, who hit .318, had 17 stolen bases last season,

to run and take advantage of his great speed. He had a bad ast year, but he'll be run-

## Thursday's Game Afrimingham 7, Quebec 3 (Henderson 3, 7 Napter, Cassolato, Liuseman, Com man; Cloutier 2, Miller).



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## **Grid Backers Planning New** U.S. League

Summer Play Eyed; Teams for 40 Cities

SEREVEPORT, La. Feb. 24 (AP) -A group of football promoters plans to form a professional league in which teams from 40 cities around the United States would compete on Saturday nights in the summer

Harry Lander of San Antonio. Texas, a former official of the now-defunct World Football League, said the promoters hope to have the new organization ready to play hy next summer. He noted that by playing in the

summertime, the American Football Association would not be competing with the solidly established National Football League and thus would have better chances of fan support and survival. All but a few of the cities are large or medium size and do not now have professional

Lander heads a group of Southern participants in the formation of the league, which also would have Eastern, Midwestern and Western divisions. The Southern Division, he said, may include teams from San Antonio Austin and Houston in Texas; Shreveport; Jackson, Miss., Oklahoma City; Little Rock, Ark.; Memphis and Birmingham, Ala. We'll be able to formalize things here by March," Lander said of the Southern promoters' progress after they met here.

He did not disclose details of the meetings, but said that the association's organizers are keeping in mind the money troubles of the World Football League, which collapsed midway through its second season, in 1976.

We made the mistake last time of trying to think too big too quickly," Lander said. "Hopefully, we'll have better financial control over our franchises this Lander said the new league

NFL 'We'll be looking for the finest young college athletes who are not in the NFL," he said. He said the association hopes to have a 14-game regular season that would begin June 3 and god Sept. 9, Playoffs among the four divisions would lead to a champlouship game.

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TRAINING MISHAP-Jeff Davis of the U.S. team begins a falling descent in ski-jumping practice at Lahti on Friday. He was hurt but later rejoined his team.

#### Russian Favorites Upset

## Finland Leads in Medal Total At Nordic Ski Championships

LAHTI, Finland, Feb. 24 | Reuters).—Host nation Finland, whose performance here has expeeded all expectations, will be bidding an overall medal victory at the World Nordic Ski Championships that end here on Sun-

two gold, three silver and three bronze medals, only one bronze less than the Soviet Union. It was forecast that the Russians would make a clean sweep

undecided, the Finns have won

With only three events still

in the skiing events. But their cross-country prowes, after initial double victories in the women's 10 kilometers and the men's 30 kilometers last weekend, suffered a bad knock in the women's five kilometers on

Monday.

Helena Takalo, a small, blonde Finnish housewife, was in superb form beating the top Russian women, with teammate Hilkka Riihivuori taking the This upset was followed the

next day by 23-year-old Josef Luszczek of Poland's victory in the 15-kilometer race, several seconds ahead of Soviet favorite Yevgeni Beyayev.

Luszczek is the favorite for the

final 50-kilometers race on Sunday, but he can expect an allout Soviet drive for revenge. Tomorrow's events are the women's 20 kilometers, making its last appearance as an official tories and spurred on by cheering supporters, could easily gain another gold while the East Germans are undisputed favorites

for the 90-meters ski jump. Mathias Buse and Henry Glass gave East Germany first and second places on the 70-meter hill last Saturday, and East Germany captured four of the top five places in the combined skijumping and cross-country event, including the gold.

With Austrian 90-meters Olymplc champion Karl Schrahl out of the competition, after breaking an ankle in practice yesterday, East Germany appears invincible.

Alois Lipburger could win Austria its first medal after making a practice jump of 113 meters yesterday. This was the second longest, behind East Ger-many's Falko Weissflog.

Thoeni Tax \$440,000 On 'Amateur' Skiing

BOLZANO, Italy, Feb. 24 (API. Four-time World Cup winner Gustavo Thoeni bas suffered another upset, this time by the tax man, after bitter defeats in international ski races this

'The Bolzano tax office has directed the Italian ski star to pay about 400 million lire (\$440, 000) of unpaid taxes out of the incomes be received as an "amateur" in the period 1971-1974. The skips said he has appealed the

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Angeles in the National League Hook," because of his frequent

ming a lot of games during the in Florida," Anderson said. year about the Reds' pitching. The entition of Bill Booksm

Captile, but in the early part of the season, with so many off-

ATLANTA, Feb. 24 IAP).— New York Islanders forward Mike Bossy tied the NHL scoring record for rookles by notching his 43d and 44th goals in a 3-3 tie with the Atlanta Flames Anderson expressed confidence



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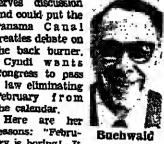
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## **Art Buchwald**

## Abolishing February

Motion Picture Producers Association here in Washington, has immediately to paint Easter eggs suggested an idea concerning and begin stocking up on chocowinter that de-

serves discussion and could put the Panama Canal treaties debate on the back burner. Cyndi wents Congress to pass , law eliminating February from the calendar.



reasons: "Febru- Buchwald ary is boring! It is worse than the flu and you can't get rid of it until March. In February Americans look worse than ever, feel worse than ever and eat more than ever to fight their depression. There is nothing to do in February. . . No place to go. . . Prices are too high . . Skin is too pale. . . And people walk with their heads down during the entire month, muttering to them-selves about breaking up with their loved ones. February is the

enemy of romance. "But what about Abraham Lincoln's and George Washington's Birthdays?" I asked.

"We could move them to June," she replied, "The President has already changed their dates as official holidays anyway. There is no reason he can't put them in a much nicer month. If you had Lincoln's and Washington's Birthday sales in June, people would be in a much better mood to take advantage of them."

What would you put in February's place?" I asked. "Spring," she replied. "Wouldn't it be great to have spring right

#### Cassavetes Film Opens Berlin Show

WEST BERLIN, Feb. 24 (Reuters).—The 28th West Berlin Film Festival, Europe's biggest after Cannes, opened Wednesday with American writer-director John

Cassavetes's "Premiere." The film, about an actress terrified of growing old but forced to play an aging divorcée, is one of 23 feature films from 20 countries in the main contest. The festival program emphasizes the controversial and experimental, Winners will be announced

**AMERICA CALLING** 

MESSAGES, FEB. 25, 1978

WASHINGTON. - Cyndi Hard- Biter Christmas? Can you picture ing, a friend of mine who how wonderful people would feel works as a secretary for the after the glow of Christmas and New Year's if they could start late rabbits? People could start to play tennis and golf outdoors. and the baseball season could begin a month earlier."

"Do you think Congress is ready to eliminate an entire month from the calendar, particularly one in which it takes such a long recess?"

"It would if the congressmen realized what it would do for the country. If you eliminated February you could save billions of dollars spent on heating oil, electricity, gas and coal bills. The economy would boom. No sooner would Christmas shoroing be over then it would be time for spring dresses and bonnets and patentleather shoes. Men would go out and huy lightweight suits and sports shirts. Children would start pressuring their parents for automobile sales would trible. Nobody likes to go out in the slush and icy winds of February to buy anything but survival items such as flashlights and electric blankets. "Congress could take its recess

in May, which is a much more asant month to go home and talk to constituents, who would be more amenable to double talk then than they would be in the dead of winter."

"Your plan does make sense." "Even the anti-ERA people couldn't be against it," Cyndi sald. "I don't know of any lobby that would fight it."

"What about the ski resort people?"
"We could add an extra week

in January to placate them." "What about people who own houses and will have to start working in their gardens and on their lawns a month earlier?" "President Carter could give them all a pardon."

The only objection that I can see," I told her, "is that Congress might fael it's too expensive to eliminate an entire month from the calendar. It would mean redoing the fiscal year, and also moving up April when everyone

has to cough up taxes," "All right, then. If they can't do away with it altogether, why can't they put February after July and nebody would gripe about 28 crummy days, if they knew they had August to look for-ward to?"

EDUCATION



Etienne Tholoniat, a French master of spun sugar, puts finishing touches to life-size lady in chocolate that lies on a bed consisting of 680 sugar roses.

## Paris Museum Entices With Sweet-Talk

PARIS (IHT).—One of the side effects of the Pompidou Center has been to stir up other Paris museums they are open later, their guards are more polite, exhibits are even beginning to be properly labeled. Also, the tone of shows has changed. From Art in all its solemnity, there is now an effort to be more winning, whimsical even, as in the current show at the Arts Décoratifs Museum devoted to the decidedly non-Lenten theme of decorative sugar, or, as the show is called, Sucre d'Art.

There are homely jars of penny candies —a fashionable touch of nostalgia—and there is pure kitsch in the form of spun sugar edifices. There is a touch of ethnography in the religious offerings from Ball and in the terrific and jurid piles of Mexican funerary art in sugar ("from sucking a skull-shaped lollipon the Mexican child becomes familiar with the concept of death"). There are also examples of Est Art, and a catalogue with quotations from Claude Lévi-Strauss, Henry Miller, and from a treatise on the pièce montée published in the Gazette des Beaux Arts

in 1974. From a nostrum (it was first dispensed in Europe by pharmacists; sugar has become a threat to good health, which, according to a pamphlet supplied at the show by the Center of Information on Sugar, is a crying shame: "Sugar, is it not the companion of happy moments, of re-laxation, of fetes? A return to the source

Having thus established the show's importance, its organizers give a bit of his-tory. In the beginning there was honey, which is not the same thing, of course. Sugar probably came from India. As any schoolchild knows it was the most lasting benefit of the Crusades, having first been introduced to the Mediterranean basin by Alexander the Great. In 1555, the first Prench book on jammaking was published.

## **MARY BLUME**

Its author, Nostradamus, is, however, more famous for his dublous predictions than for his preserves.

A second historic date was 1811, when, cruelly cut off from cane-sugar supplies by the English blockade, France began large-scale production of beet sugar. Ben-jamin Delessert invented the industrial process and presented a loaf of beet sugar to Napoleon, who was so thrilled that he removed his own Legion d'Honneur and pinned it to the inventor's breast:

The Italians were the first great artists in spun sugar: Bernini, it is said, supplied models for the artistic centerpleces spun for Queen Christing of Sweden during her Roman exile. The French imitated the Italians and in the 19th century, with the rise of the bourgeoisie (no museum catalogue would be worth its salt-or sugar-

without a reference to the rise of the bourgeoisie), the piece montée became a perfect example of conspicuous con-

In addition to professional chefs with permanently caremelized fingertips, sugar has attracted many amateur sculptors. The show includes a couple of crystallized Concordes, a very good sugar Singer sewing machine and a scale model of Amiens Cathedral made of 20,000 sugar cubes, with artificial coloring on the roof.

Also on display are pieces of sugar from Colombia and Nigeria, more antique waffle irons than most of us have seen under one roof, works by Arman, Lindner and Liechtenstein, an urban landscape French architects made of cookies and aperitif crackers that perhaps says more about French architecture than it intended, a platter of peella unaccountably re-created in sugar and the Mexican funerary offerings which were, the catalogue suggests, inspired by monks and nums full of missionary zeal and gourmandisc.

The show is clearly intended mouth-watering, for at the exit is a booth selling spun-sugar roses, candies and home-made jams with the loftlest pretensions imaginable. The label on one pot says the contents will reassure, while another jam, made of unidentified windfall fruits, is labeled a sovereign remedy against Insidious Morosity, a disease which has hit France worse than the flu this year. Even shrewd old Nostradamns never thought of that one.

Tayler, best male pop artist; The

Engles' "Hotel California," best

record of the year; The Bee Gees,

best pop group; Fleetwood Mac's

"Rumors," best album of the year;

Crystal Gayle and Kenny Rogers,

best country artists; Thelma

Honston and Lou Rawis, best

In a fit of prudishness the

Helsinki Youth Board last month

voted to cancel its 18 subscrip-

tions to the Donald Duck weekly

comic magazine because Donald

walked around naked and ap-

peared to be living in sin. The

board thought students visiting

Youth Chubs ought to be reading

other material. Newspapers were

swamped with letters of protest,

many from parents who said

children weren't the only Donald

fans. University students this

month raised far more than the

\$360 needed to restore the sub-

scriptions and gave the rest to

charity. The comic has a weekly

circulation of 300,000 in Finland.

Santa Monica, Calif., Superior

Court Judge Paul Breckenridge jr. refused Friday to sentence

director Roman Pelanski in

absentia in the sex case involv-

ing a 13-year-old girl. He said

it would be an idle act to impose

sentence while Polanski remains

a fugitive. Defence attorney

Douglas Dalton says there is a

good likelihood that Polanski.

who is in Paris, will return to

Elizabeth Ray, 33, who is studying acting in New York and

preparing a nightchib act, says that former Rep. Wayne Hays of

Ohio is "highly qualified" and she

California to face sentencing.

rhythm-and-blues artists.

PEOPLE: John Williams Wins Grammies for 'Star Wars'



Debby Boone ... best new art:.

wishes him success in his bid f a seat in the Ohio Legislatur Hays, 67, will enter the Jun Democratic primary for the se being vacated by A. G. Lanctor who is retiring. Hays regigner from Congress in 1976, stopping House Ethics Committee invest gation into his conduct after Mi Ray had told a Washington Po reporter she got a \$14,000-a-ye congressional staff job to serve Hays's mistress.

He denied hiring her with pub. funds for sexual purposes b acknowledged the affair. He sa "hundreds" of people in Columbi Ohio had asked him to run as added, "I'm sick and tired of th Elizabeth Ray scandal Sin when has it been a scandal for single man to have an affair w: a single girl?"

The Chinese may be gettiinto the fast food and servic game. According to the No China News Agency, four talk in Chergiu, capital of Szechw Province, demonstrated how measure, cut and finish two su in just over 30 minutes while crowd of 5,000 watched cooks killed and cleaned fo chickens, cubed the breast me and dressed it with a near and chili sauce and served "cubed palace jewels," a lo delicacy, in two minutes, fo seconds. Other tradesmen ma fancy pastries and repaired cycles in demonstrations of go service and craftsmarship, 1 Bgency said.

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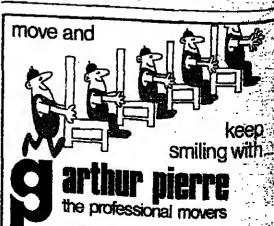
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